

VOL LXI

# JAPS LOSE 1000 MEN AT PORT ARTHUR

RUSSIAN CRUISER BOGATYR STRANDED ON ROCKS

ST. PETERSBURG, MAY 21, 6:28 P. M.—THE GOVERNMENT TODAY RECEIVED NEWS CONFIRMATORY OF THE RUMORS IN CIRCULATION HERE THAT GENERAL STOESSEL HAS MADE A SUCCESSFUL SORTIE FROM PORT ARTHUR. RESULTING IN THE DEFEAT OF THE JAPANESE WITH THE LOSS OF MORE THAN 1800 KILLED OR WOUNDED. THE RUSS AN LOSSES WERE 116 KILLED OR WOUNDED. THE MOVEMENT WAS CARRIED OUT BY A COMBINATION WITH A TRAIN BRINGING IN WAR MUNITIONS AND SUPPLIES AND GENERAL STOESSEL'S FORCE, COMMUNICATION BEING MAINTAINED BY WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY,

THE JAPANESE BARRED THE ROUTE BETWEEN THE TRAIN AND GENERAL STOESSEL'S FORCE, WHEREUPON THE FUSSIANS ATTACKED AND ROUTED THE JAPANESE.

AFTER THE ENGAGEMENT GENERAL STOESSEL'S FORCE, TOGETHER WITH THE TRAIN, RETURNED TO PORT AR HUR.

# RUSSIAN CRUISER BOGATYR DESTROYED.

Protected Ship, Stranded on Rocks Near Vladivostok Will Be a Total Loss.

p. m.—In spite of the continued denials from the admiralty here, reports emanating from Russian sources may persistently circulating that the Russian protected cruiser, Bogatyr is on the Arthur. rocks near Vladivostock.

the reports, is making determined efforts to save her, with what is rousid-been mounted there with the object of ered a good chance of success. It is ered a good chance of success. It is known positively that the Bogety: has known positively that the Bogetyr has not been blown up, no necessity for such action having yet arisen. It is this afternoon. It is believed this was believed to be likely, however, that the part of a plot to injure the rallroad.

Japanese will make an attempt to stop the salvage operations.

and if the Bogatyr can be placed therein the necessary repairs will be made without difficulty.

LCNDON, May 21, 12:58 p. m.—A dispatch to the St. James Gazette from Kobe, Japan, dated today, after confirming the report of the stranding of the Russian protected cruiser Bogatyr on the rocks near the entrance to Vladivostok, adds that the Bogatyr subsequently was blown up by the Russians to prevent her falling into the hands of the Japanese,

Gazette, has been destroyed, was a Nin Yeng. It is considered possible that the modern cruiser of 6.750 tons distinct the Cossacks have had a base at Kyong placement and 20,500 normal horsepower. She was built at the Vulcan The Gensan garrison, which consists of Works, Stettin, Germany, was completa battalion of infantry, will not take ed in 1902, was 416% feet long, had the initiative, but will await an attack, power. She was built at the Vulcan 54% feet beam and drew 20% feet of which is not expected.

The armament of the Bogatur coninch guns and two smaller rapid-fire

She had six torpedo tubes, her ar mored deck was two inches thick and she had five inches of nickel steel armor over her gun positions. The speed of the Bogatyr was estimated to be over 23 knots, she could carry 1100 tons of coal and her crew num

## JAPS MUST CONTROL SEA AND PORT ARTHUR

NEW CHWANG, May 21, Friday, Midnight (Delayed in transmission).-The officials have not received any further in resulted in the retreat of the Japanese on Fens Wans Cheng, but there is good authority for saying that the Japanese movements in the direction of Liao Yang and Hai Cheng were for the nurses. causing the Russians in this vicinity to

ST. PETERSBURG, May 21.—6:33 preparations to capture Port Arthur. may be the fate of the Yalu army if they

The Japanese are still fortifying the Her exact position is not revealed hills on the neck of and between Talien and Rear Admiral Jessen, according to Wan and Kin Chou bays. Many rapid rison.

## There is a large dock at Thefiveriok RUSSIANS LOOTING HOMES AT HANKOW

SEOUL, May 20, Friday, 4 p. m. (Deayed in transmission.)—The Japanese Russians occupied Kan Kow (Ham Heung), forty miles north of Gensan, May 19, with the usual stories of looting and rapine by the Cossacks. The main body of 3000 men is said to be following the force which occupied Kan Kow.

There is no telegraphic communication The Bogatyr, which, according to the Kobe correspondent of the St. James Gazette, hus been destroyed, was a Nin Yene Medical Constitution of the St. James Gazette, hus been destroyed, was a Nin Yene Medical Constitution of the Song for weeks past,

The Japanese authorities are inclined to ridicule the Russian movements on the sisted of twelve 6-inch guns, twelve larger column, making it worth while to cut it of. The only sufferers, it is pointeast coast and wish for the advance of a ed out, are the Koreans,

The Mitsui company has shipped last ear's Ginseng crop, valued at \$1,000,000 from Chemulpo to Chefco.

The differences with the Rondons, French firm, have finally been settled The Japanese secure a five years'

## ONLY ONE PRISONER.

WASHINGTON, May 21 .- The Japanse Legation has received the following ablegram from Tokio:

sustained no losses.

RUSSIANS COLLIDE

sacks attacked the so-called city

"On May 20 one company of the enemy appeared six miles north of Taku She and was paralleled by our infantry. Fled with many casualties. One Russian taken prisoner. No Japanese

move northward, thus giving the Jap- TOKIO, May 21 (6 p. m.)—The Japananese an opportunity to complete their use forces which landed at Takushan

# COWARDLY FATHER HELPLESS SON.

Stabs Paralytic Offspring in Back and Then Suicides With Bullet in His Head.

PASADENA. May 21.-Terrell B. become demented. Thomas, local manager of the Kerchkoff- He attacked the boy as he lay sleep-Curner Lumber Company, this morning a hunting knife. He then took his own life by shooting himself in the head with

killed his 8-year-old son, Paul, a para- the house, and when she returned an the northern Tong Hak disturbances. Cos lytic, by stabbing him in the back with hour later she found them both dead. Themas is supposed to have suddenly reversi years.





Thursday surrounded and routed a force west. Natives report that several of the of Russian cavalry at 7 o'clock Friday Russians were wounded; evening in the neighborhood of Wang Telegraphic, communic Chel Tang, seven miles north of Takuban. The Russian force, which connorth of Gensan. Telegraphic communication has now need established to a point eighty miles

## sisted of about one squadron, lost many men killed or wounded as well as a captain, who was captured. The Japanese DRIFTWOOD NOTES sustained no losses. TOGO HANGING

ROUND PORT ARTHUR, in transmission.)—Infogunate a brought to headquarters indicates, that Japanese troops are suffering from a terrible epidemic or beri beri, due to the quality o LONDON, May 21.-A dispatch to the the rice they are eating.

The Japanese have aband ned the at-Japanese Legation from Tokio says Vice

Admiral Togo has reported today as follows:

"The gunboat squadron and the torredo-boat destroyers and tornedo-boat fietillas approached Port Arthur yester

It is announced that nume ous changes impending among the commanders day for the purpose of recommoltering, of the vessels at Port Artiur.

Which was successfully effected with little damage, in spite of a hot cross-fire Japanese sallers are coming ashore at the demage, in spite of a hot cross-fire from the forts. There were no casual-ties on our side." Talienwan bay, near which ( n Kerr bay). the Japanese torendo boat No. 48 wa sunk May 12, and the Jap; nese cruiser Miyako sank May 15.

## RUMOR OF BATTLE. SKRYDLOFF HAS NOT s a rumor among the Chinese here that battle was fought on the Liao Tung peninsula today. It cannot, however, be

ing of Vice Admiral Skrydica and Vice roy Alexief, has been postpored. The ad-miral arrived here this norming and found awaiting him the Vic roy's orders WITH KOREANS, to proceed to Vladivostok v ithout going to Mukden. Admiral Skry lioft is expected to return to Harbin while a portion of his staff remains here to super-vise the dispatch of freigh and corre-spondence for warships of both squad-SEOUL, May 21 (11:20 a. m.)-The Japanese consul at Gensan reports that the first collision between Russian and

BIG PAPER MILL TIRE.

LIAO TUNG, Friday, May 20 (Delayed USED CRIMINAL CUNNING WHILE ROBBING BANK IN REDDING.

District Attorney Carr today and confessed that he fived the Redding yards of the Terry Lumber Company, which were partially destroyed by fire Thursday night, causing a loss of \$12,000.

He said he fired the lumber so that the fire would draw the officers of the town to the scene and he could go ahead without danger of being inolested in robbing the bank-of Northern California in this city. Officers believe that Clifford is insane.

NOTER CPIENTICT

The admiralty thinks it highly probable town to the advoting heads and the action of the first we are for him," said Mr. Parker. "His views and principles agree with ours. He advotates certain principles for which we have been fighting for years. If the Democrats nominate him, the Populist two months in dock will be required to repair the damage done to the vessel. Satisfaction is expressed at the excellent condition of the torpedo boat destroyers as shown by the report that streen of these boats went out in the believe that Clifford is insane.

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"Is speak for the nation it leaders of my party, when I say that we are for him," said Mr. Parker. "His views and principles agree with ours. He advotates an heavy gale was blowing. In any event it is said that at least two months in dock will be required to repair the damage done to the vessel. Satisfaction is expressed at the excellent condition of the torpedo boat destroyers as shown by the report that streen of these boats went out in the believe that Clifford is insane.

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## HARBIN May 21.—The expected meet- NOTED SCIENTIST VISITS UNIVERSITY.

BERKELEY, May 21,-Charles S. Banks, government entomologist in the Philippine Islands, arrived in Berkeley today from Manila en route to Washing shortly after Mrs. Thomas had left Kow (Ham Heung), the recent point of as far south as Mukden. with the entomologists of the department of agriculture there.

Banks reports the Philippines to be

hour later she found them both dead.

Thomas was 33 years of age and had exchanged shets for two hours with the various points in Southern California for one man killed. The Russians are supposed to have retired toward the north-

# JAPANESE HAVE CAPTURED KAI CHOU.

Russians Have Been Driven Back to Tashi Chi in Direction of Newchang.

TOKIO, May 21, Noon.-Although it has | probably in preparation for the landing of good authority that the Japanese forces have captured Kai Chou, driving the Russians back to Tashi Chi in the direction Liao Yang. of New Chang, and preventing the advance of the Russian troops at New Chang in the direction of Kal Chon.

The bombardment, by the Japanese, of

not been officially reported, it is said on forces in the northwest corner of the Line Tung peninsula for the purpose of capturing New Chang and co-operating with the other armies in the march on Probably a small Japanese force has

been landed at Kin Chou Bay. Taku Shan, where Japanese forces were landed May 19, is at the mouth of the

WITH APPENDICITIS-OPER.

ATED ON AT FABIOLA.

co, and brother of Frederick W. Hen-shaw, Justice of the Supreme Court, and William G. Henshaw, president of the Union Savings Bank, is lying at the Fabiola Hospital in a precarious state as the result of an operation for an acute attack of appendicitis. Up to a few days aso Mr. Henshaw was apparently in per-fect health but on Wednesday he was

removed to Fabiola Hospital and operated

on the following day, Drs. Lillencrantz, Buteau and Holmes officiating. He made

a raily last evening, but today his condition is worse. His state is so alarming

the vicinity of Kai Cheu recently was Tayang river, west of the Yalu,

# TRAIN-WRECK AT TYLER

RAILS SPREAD ON NARROW SUDDENLY STRICKEN DOWN GAUGE BUT EVERYBODY ESCAPES INJURY.

SAN LEANDRO, May 21.-A light pecial train, consisting of an engine and caboose, from Alvarado, was wrecked here last night at 6 o'clock hrough the spreading of the rails of he track, which is of narrow gauge.

nile from Davis street. The caboose and engine were badly feet health, but on Wednesday he was amaged, but the crew, consisting of the taken down by a sudden seizure. He was damaged, but the crew, consisting of the

The wreck occurred about half a

engineer, fireman, brakeman and conductor, escaped serious injury. It is thought that the excessive heat

It is thought that the excessive had dition is worse, of the last few days may have had that his brother, William G. Henshaw, that his brother, William G. Henshaw, who departed for New York last Sunday,

WILL PUT NO TICKET IN FIELD IF PUBLISHER IS NOMI-

LOUISVILLE, May 21.—The Times today says:

REDDING, May 21:—Paul Frederick Executive Committee of the Populist Cifford, a native of Glasgow, aged 40 party, said today in an interview, that it explained where they were located. A number of unexploded mines party, said today in an interview, that it explained where they were located. A number of unexploded mines party, said today in an interview, that it is not cated. A number of unexploded mines party, said today in an interview, that it is not deemed wise for describe their position.

The admiralty thinks it highly number of the Populist in Kentucky and else-"Chairman Parker, of the National

der that we may know whether the Democrats nominate Hearst; whether they are able to name a man who be-

#### PEREMPTORY AUGTION SALE.

lleves as he does.

Of Furniture, Carpets, Etc., at No. 215 Thirteenth Street, Near Alice, Oakland, on Tuesday, May 24, 1994, at 10:30 A. M. By order of Mrs. J. H. Moster, I shall REAL ESTATE AND sell the furniture of this nine-room dwell-

sell the furniture of this nine-room dwelling, consisting of:
Parior suit, bric-a-brac, lace curtains, bouquet tables, carpets and rugs, nice dining-room furniture, extension table, sideboard, crockery, glassware, bedroom suits in walnut and oak; hair top mattresses, where and wool mattresses, pillows, bed-clothing, kitchen utensits, garden tools, etc., etc.
Terms cash. Sale peremptory.

den tools, etc., etc.
Terms cash. Sale peremptory.
MAX MARCUSE, Auctioneer.

## has been telegraphed to return at once. Mr. Henshaw resides with his family at Mr. Henshaw re-122 Lake street. FUK DEADLY WORK

OF HIDDEN MINES.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 21, 5:55 p. -Details of Rear Admiral Wittsoeft's mail dispatch to Viceroy Alexieff (transmitted by telegraph today to High Admiral Grand Duke Alexis), High Admiral Grand Duke Alexis), which was not made public, establish the fact that mines planted by the Russian torpedo boats were responsible for the destruction of the Hatsuse and the damage sustained by the battleships of the Fuji type off Port Arthur. It is said that no sub-marine boats were sent out of Port Arthur. The suppression of the statement regarding the mines was due to the fact that it explained where they were located. A number of unexploded mines

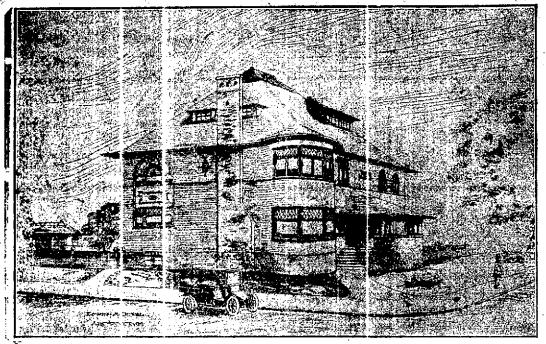
to by the authorities as showing that not only is the harbor entrance clear, but that Admiral Wittsoeft is con-vinced that he has taken up all the mines laid by the Japanese. A report from Wittsceft some days ago announced that he had exploded three Japanese mines.

# FURNITURE AUCTION

Of the pretty home. 1835 San Jose avenue, corner Lafayette street, Alameda. Sale to close estate on Thursday. May 26, at 19:30 a. m. Particulars later. For admission call at our office for carde.

J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.
1501 Park street, Alameda; Tel. Alameda 425;

SATURDAY EVENING



NEW HOME OF EMIL LEHNHARDT.

This is a picture of the new home of Emil Lehnhardt, the well known Oakland merchant, on the northwest corner of Knox and Telegraph a venue. This heautiful home marks another improvement in what is destined to be one of Oakland's most favorit boulevards. Everything has been planted to make this a model home in every respect, the building having ple ity of ground around it and presenting a very artistic and inviting appearance. The plans were designed by lidwin A. Duval a graduate of the Oakland Polytechnic High School of the class of 1903 and who is rapidly establishing himself as a prominent architect.

ADOPTION PROCEEDINGS WERE REGULAR-CASE OF

The records in the matter of the adoption of a little waif by David and Lillie Hyman, seven years ago, were years. found somewhat tangled this morning. but were intact and the foster parents of the child who are now threatened with the loss of her through the claim of the mother were set at ease by Judge Ogden confirming their adoption.

Ogden confirming their adoption.

A writ of habeas corpus has been derved on David Hyman in San Francisco ordering him to produce the child in court and show cause why the mother should not have the child. When the order signed by Judge Dunne was served upon him Hyman insemediately employed an attorney to look the matter up and it was discovered that the proceedings were seemingly incomplete and that the adoption of the child had never been carried out. After looking through many books today it was found that the case hid been entered under the number 20 4, while the papers bore the number 14,402. How this could have happened the clerks and court were unable to the clerks and court were unable to explain, but it showed that what had

#### Get Rid of Scrofula Bunches, eruptions, inflammations, sore-

ness of the eyelids and ears, diseases of the bones, rickets, dyspepsia, catarrh, wasting, are only some of the troubles it causes. It is a very active evil, making havor of

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

Bradicates it, cures all its menifestations, Accept no substitute.

been begun under one number had been completed under another.

The little one, Fern Beatrice Hyman, was in court today and is a pretty little miss and, was handsomely dressed and seemingly very hap, y with the people whom she has been taught to look upon as her parents.

The proceedings which finally straightened out the records are deemed to be a complete answer now to any

MONTE CRESTI WILL

CAPE HAYTIEN, Havil, May 21.-A courier of the Associated Press who has arrived here from Guayaubin brings the

news that Monte Cristi, on the north const of Santo Domingo, which is held by the Dominican revolutionists, will be attacked by land and sea today.

It was announced from Cape Hayllen May 18 that the Haylien authorities had authorized a Dominican cruiser to disembark a strong contingent of troops on Haylien territory for the investment of Monte Cristi, which adjoins Haylien territory, this being made necessary by the fruitlessness of the many bombardments of Monte Cristi by the Dominican gunboat Presidente.

BERLIN, May 21.-Lieut-Command-

er T. M. Potts, the United States naval attache at Berlin, Vienna and Rome

has received a cablegram from Washington notifying him of his detachment and ordering him to join the Brooklyn, the flagship of the Southern Atlantic squadron at Gibraltar.

NEW YORK, May 21.—Ten officers

and 104 sailors and marines of the

Mexican navy arrived here today to take charge of the Mexican cruisers Tampico and Vera Cruz, built at the Crescent shipyard at Elizabethport, N.

WILL PLEASE OAKLAND

LADIES.

Display.

dicious one.
While most handsome fixtures and

store, the stock is in keeping with these embellishments, in fact everything is the best.

thing is the best.

Dainty garments, in the latest effects and hundreds of them. Styles such as seen usually in none but the best stores. Such an array will please the most fastidious, without drawing two heavily on the purse.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Albert G. Krenkel, Alameda, over. 21 Florence V. Williams, Alameda, over 18

PETTY THEFTS.

Frank Carlo reports to the police that his bicycle was stolen yesterday from his residence, 416 Fourth street.

George Batton reports that forty feet of garden hose was stolen from the lawn of his home, 918 Elighteenth street. R. H. Jordan, 1810 West street, reports the loss of carpenter tools from a building in the course of erection at Hillside and College avenues.

EASTERN VISITORS.

The Hon, Charles Curtis and wife of

Clinton, Iowa, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Craft of East

A TRYING EXPERIENCE.

Other day mom combed my hair—
Scraped the skin 'most off my head.
That was preity hard to bear,
For she scrubbed 'me till I said,
"Quit it now, an' let me be!"
But my shoulder she jes' shook.
"Hush your mouth right up," says she;
"You're to have your picture took."

Jammed me in a stiff, starched shirt, Stan'-up collar an' a tie, Made me wear the shoes 'at hurt, Jerked me till she made me cry. Took me to a man who screwed Up my neck in some blame crook—Called it a "good attitude"...

Then I had my picture took.

Yestiddy the pictures come.
Say: If that kid looks like me
Then I guess I've altered some.
It's the limit! Hully gee!
Still, I kind o' recollect
I jes' feit the way I look;
It's no worse 'n I'd expect,
Way I had my picture took.
—Chicago News,

The following marriage licenses were ssued by the County Clerk today: Timothy Kelleher, Oakland......40 Lizzie O'Connor, San Francisco.....8

GOES TO BROOKLYN.

FOR NEW CRUISERS.

straightened out the records are deemed to be a complete answer now to any habeas corpus proceedings, and it anything further is needed a private record of the matter kept by Rev. J. B. Daniels of San Francisco will serve to establish their full right to the child. He testified in court that the mother came to a foundling home in San Francisco and relinquished all title to the child. A petition was signed by her and her father and mother asking Daniels to find a home for the child. He stated that the society had piaced nearly 300 children in the lest ten years.

## TRAINS TURN OVER ON RIO GRANDE.

DURANGO, Colo., May 21.-Three persons were seriously injured and nine others slightly hurt, but nobody was killed in the accident to the southbound passenger train on the Denver & Rio MEXICAN SAILORS Grande narrow gauge the near Chame.
The injured:
Michael Hurley, engineer, Durango:

Michael Hurley, engineer, Durango, severely cut about the head and bruisel may not recover.

Mrs. A. F. Keubler, Durango, returning from trip to Kansas; ribs broken; chest crushed and spinal column in-

jured; may die.

Joseph May, brother of Mrs. Keubler; hip crushed and internal injuries.

The engine, baggage car and mail car tipped over on one side of the track and the day coach and chair car tipped on The accident probably due to spreading of the rails.

#### WANTS LIFE DIPLOMA.

The County Board of Education met An Array of Latest Effects Now on last evening and made one recom-mendation to the State Board for a life diploma, Erskine E. Esdon was qualified for a grammar grade life

WANTS TO SEE THE WORLD. George Smitt, a youth of 12 years, ar nounced to his aunt. Mrs. M. Peck. with

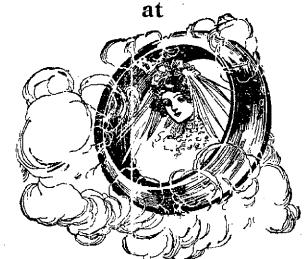
whom he resided at 651 Myrtle street, that he "was going to hit the road" and since has not been seen. His disappear-ance has been reported to the police.

The knowledge of the manufacturing business has places them in an excellent position to know the needs of the people of a city of this character and the selection of the stock was a justicious and <del>| +8+8+8+8+8+8+8</del>+8+8+++++

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OAKLAND •

# NO ELECTION

FLOOR AT GENERAL CONFERENCE.

LOS ANGELES, My 21 .-- On the eleventh ballot taken by the Methodist General Conference la t night, the result of which was announced this morning, there was no election. J. R. Day received 299, R. J. Cooke, 288; H. C. Jennings, 30, W. A. Quayle, 19, and J. W. E. Bowen, 18, The result shows l loss of twelve vot s for Dr. Day from the previous ball it and a gain of sixteen for Dr. Cooke. Predictions are now freely made that : dark horse will be the eighth bishop elected. The most prominently mentioned in this connec-tion is Dr. W. A. Quayle of Kansas

City.

The time of this norming's session was almost completely taken up with discussion of the question of restor-

was almost completely taken up with a discussion of the question of restoring the pastoral time I mit.

A sensation was caused early in the session by the adoption of a resolution by a rising vote of the conference, excluding from the privileges of the hall the representatives of a local newspaper on account of the publication this morning of an article regarding the fight alleged to be in progress against Dr. J. R. Day, the leading candidate for the bish pric.

The twelfith ballot resulted in no election, Dr. J. R. Day, the leading candidate for the bish pric.

The twelfith ballot resulted in not election, Dr. J. R. Day, receiving 392, R. J. Cook, 197; W. A. Quayle, 69; H. C. Jennings, 15; S. W. Smith, 11. Seven hundred and fifteen votes were cast, an ecessary to a choice c. 477.

Dr. Cook then withde ew, saying that he had no desire to by a party to a long-continued contest. He thanked his friends for their loval support and hoped that no more tallots would be cast for him. Recess was then taken.

The committee on state of church has decided by a larg majority vote, after a warm discussion, to recommend to the General Conference that it prepare a petition to congress on the subjects of polygamy and divorce. It will ask Congress, if the report of the committee is adopted, to enact a constitutional amendment providing uniform divorce laws in all the States and Territories.

The subject as to whether church congregations shall employ individual communion cups has a so been thrash-added the time the committee and the women of the party left for Niagara Falls, where

and Territories.

The subject as to whether church congregations shall employ individual communion cups has a so been thrashed out in the committee and the report from that body will recommend that a rule be adopted making it possible for any church to adopt in lividual cups by a two-thirds vote of the membership of a quarterly conference. This subject also produced spirited lebale, although these were no speeches in favor of any tradical change from the present system. The idea of ind vidual cups has some strong supporters in the conference, however, and it is likely to cause a wordy contest when t finally reaches the from of the main body.

Today is the last day for the missionary exhibit which has been one of the features of the present conference.

More than 30,000 present conference.

# EQUITY INVOLED

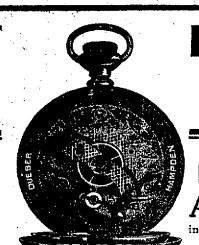
NEWARK, N. J., Mry 21.—The hear-ing of arguments on the petition of E. H. Harriman and Winslow S. Plerce for an injunction against the distribution of as-sets of the Northern Se urities Company,

Display.

The opening of the Ladies' Toggery, at corner of Eleventh and Washington in the Bacon Biock next week ushers in one of the best stores in the State that caters exclusively to high grade inner and outer garments for women.

Messrs. Cassell, Beechnor and Kreldel, the enterprising merchants who are connected with this store are formerly Eastern merchants, being identified with large Eastern manufacturers.

The knowledge of the manufacturing business has places them in an ex-



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WATCHES

MAGNIFICENT Gold Filled Watch abso-A lutely free, for a guess. Ladies and gents are invited to try.

These two beautiful, jeweled watches, one a lady's the other a gentleman's, will be wound up in

public view at Lissner's Saturday, May 21, 8 p. m. They will then be locked up in cases. These cases will be opened in the presence of newspaper representatives on the evening of June 30th, 8 p. m. The Lady and Gentleman who guess nearest the time at which the watches stopped-gets them abso utely free.

The Gent's Watch is guaranteed a 17-jeweled William Mc-Kinley movement manufactured by the Hampden Watch Com**GUESSING COUPON** 

The Lady's Watch is a genuine Hampden 15-jeweled movement with a 25-year Dueber case, warranted for three years

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1103 WASHINGTON ST., OAKLAND

LISSNER THE RELIABLE OPTICIAN

of the United States heid a brief business session today. After adjournment the ministers and the women of the party left for Niagara Falls, where they will spend the afternoon.

"One truth learned by actual experience does more good than ten experiences one hears about." Tell a man that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy will cure cholera morbus, and he will most likely forgat it before the end of the day. Let him have a severe attack of that disease, feel that he is about to die, use this remedy, and learn from his own experience how quickly it gives relief, and he will remember it all his life. For sale by Osgood Bros., Seventh and Broadway streets. Nothing Like Experience.

If You Buy Your Furniture And carpets before seeing our stock and getting our prices, you will be almost sure to say, "I am sorry I did so." Discount for cash, or easy payments. C. W. Kinsey, 521-529 Twelfth street, between Clay and Washington streets.

#### J. MARTIN

Has a full line of the latest Gas Stoves. See his stock before you purchase. Also Deasy water heaters. All goods and work guaranteed. 537 11th St.

Old Friends are the Best. Stick by the J. J. Lerri & Co. Steam Cleaning Works, 368 Fourth street Phone Main 385. New carpets at bed

the Kind You Have Always Bought

# Suggestions WE have many little toilet ar-

**Vacation** 



ticles which you should not forget. Make a note of the things you will need on the following list, and we shall be pleased to show them to you, or ring us up, Main 84. We'll take special pains to please you, and everything is returnable if not exactly what you wish

Cold Cream Cold Cream
Soap Boxes
Sponge: Bags
Sponges
Wash Cloths
English Towels
Toilet Soaps
Bath Hrushes
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DEATH OF MRS. SHIADER.

PARADE TONIGHT.

There will be a parade tenight at B o'clock, in the heart of town, of Batteries B, C and D of San Francisce, and Companies A, F and G, N, G, C, of this city and Alameda, preparatory to going into camp at Trestle Glen.

DEATH OF HUGH CAYLE.

Hugh Cayle, a rancher, near Glen-wood, is dead. He was 80 years of age and had formerly resided in this city. He was a native of Irelant.

Take nutmeg; one is not as

from difficult nuts to grind be-

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# THE LATEST NEWS.

# PUGET SOUND LUMBER CO. LEAVES SELLS OUT.

Big Concern Purchased By Charles Nelson Company, Which Has Unlimited Resources.

ber Company in this city has changed was met and the transfer made.

The concern will hereafter be under the management of the Charles Nelson it refuse to divulge it. Company of San Francisco, which is one f the largest lumber and/mill concerns on the Pacific Coast.

to secure the local plant and business. in the business will remain in close

The property of the Puget Sound Lum- on its stock and good will and the offer

The change took place at noon today The consideration is up in the hundreds of thousands, but those acquainted with

George W. Fisher, who has for years been the capable manager of the Puget Sound Lumber Company here, becaus The Charles Nelson Company wanted of his invaluable information and ability

# STATE DELECATES COLLEGE RIVALRY FOR CHICAGO.

TY WILL LEAVE FOR EAST JUNE 15.

of the California delegates to the ational Republican Convention was

# WINNER.

the \$10,000 Chicago Derby: Prince Wings second; Moharib third. Time, 2:0%.

# WOMAN WINS ON A

Mrs. Pereria has had the books for

Mrs. Fereria has had the books to more than a year and has falled to render an accounting.

Judge Quinn decided the question on a purely technical point. He held she was not an officer of the corporation under the statue which she was being days, was found in his cabin at Glenwood today.

day the following were the results: 440 yard dash, won by C. B. Long, Yale.

One mile, won by C. B. Alcott, Yaie.

Contral Committee.

Organization was effected by the flection of Judge J. W. McKinley of Los Angeles as chairman and Jacob Steppacher as secretary.

All of the delegates-at-large announced their intention of going to Chicago.

It was decided that the delegation should start on June 15 and each member was assessed \$10 for expenses.

A carload of California wilts and fruits will be taken East to be distributed at the headquarters of the delegation in the Auditorium hotel at Chicago.

The district delegations have been completed as follows:

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Fourth district—M. A. Gunst. A. D. Porter; alternates—D. Sullivan, H. G. W. Dinkelspiel.

Fifth district—H. R. Countryman, San Francisco; Mitchell Phillips, Santa Clara; alternates—J. H. Soper and C. P. Brasian.

will of the late Magin Castro has been fled in the office of the County Recorder VOMAN WINS ON A

TECHNICALTY

Maria T, Pereria. secretary of the Bortuguese Benwhich will probably be determined by the courts. The land said to be involved in this morning, on a charge of this county includes the Santa Teresa unlawfully withholding the books of a classic county.

Mrs. Fereria has had the books for Animas rancho

## M'KINLEY CHAIRMAN AND PAR- RESULT OF INTER-COLLEGIATE MEETING HELD AT CAMBRIDGE.

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and it is stated that suits will be start-

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# HOME AND

## Maude Edsberg Runs Away and Leaves No Trace Behind Her.

Maude Edsberg, age 16 years, with fine form, ruddy cheeks, large blue eyes, dark brown hair and generally attractive, has disappeared. She has left sorrowing, her mother, Mrs. Walter McKnutt, two sisters, Ida and Elia, and a step-father who reside at No. 1153 East Sixteenth street. She was employed in Heins' confectionery, No. 1426 Park street, Alameda, and was last seen there on Thursday evening of this week.

After she had finished her work for the day, which was at 10 o'clock in the evening, she left Heins' store for the

After she had finished her work for the day, which was at 10 o'clock in the evening, she left Helns' store for the purpose of going to the home of her grandmother. Mrs. Phillips, who resides on Pine street in that city. She did not make her appearance there, however, and her grandmother called for her at the store, but was told by Mr. Heins that she had already left the place.

athers and the mothers and the aunts Wineburgh of San Francisco in their vain effort to keep the young people the distracted relatives were hurrying Geary in the supervisors' rooms Hall of Records.

young people had not got much tart of their relatives in their when S. Clayburgh, of the firm of Poly, Hilborn & Co., butchers, in San Francisco, the father of the young groom heard of it and immediately telephoned to the County Clerk's office here and told the clerks not to issue a license to the pair. He was asked if they were both of age and he said that they were and he was then informed that a license could not be withheld from then if they demanded one. He however, asked that the young

The cause of the objections to the marriage were not divulged. The groom's family are prominent among Jewish circles in San Francisco and money matters, it was nitimated, was behind it all. Young Clayburgh gave his age as 22 and that of his bride as 21. When it was find ly told them that they could not marry they met this morning with the avewed niention of brooking no further delay and left San Francisco for this city to carry out their intention.

## PRESS PARLIAMENT HAS ADJOURNED.

ST. LOUIS, May 21.—The most important event of the day at the Exposition was the closing session of the Press arliament. The opening address was hat of M. McD Bodkino of the Dublin Iroland) Journal.

(Ireland) Journal.

Other addresses on the program were those of Gustaf Guilberg of Stockholm, Swaden; Kanesaburo Miyamatsu, Tokio, Japan; Fritz Reotler, Brussels; Crosby S. Noyes, Washington D. C., and Martin Von Raalte of The Hague.

A committee was appointed to devise a plan for the permanent organization of the maritement.

## DR. J. R. DAY BECOMES BISHOP

LOS ANGELES, May 21.-Dr. J. R. Day, chancellor of Syracuse University was chosen bishop on the fourteenth bailot receiving 474 out of the 696 ballots cast. This completes the election of general superintendents. Four missionary bishops are yet to be chosen and the conference ballotted on one for Africa and two for Southern Asia this morning. Adjournment was taken until Monday morning.

LA VEGA CAPTURED.

TURKS ISLAND, Behamas, May 21.dail advices from San Domingo announce that on May 16 the rebel general, Lasala, attacked and captured the town of La Vega, taking prisoners Gen. Bobea, and the under-secretary for war, Gen. Luis Tejira; the Governor of La Vega and Gen. Ney. The entire district of Morte Cristi is in the hands of the revolutionists.

# WITT CONFESSES NEW PROVINCIAL COINC ON

The sisters of the Sacred Heart Con-VALLEJO, May 21.-George Witt, n 19vent are rejoining over the arrival of new Mother Provincial Mother Thais, who will henceforth have charge

Mother Thais has been long interested in educational work and has enleared herself to every one with whom she has come in contact,

VALLEJO, May 21.—George Witt, a 19year-old lad, was lodged in it it here late
yesterday afternon as a result of a deliberate and premeditated attempt to
commit murder the night before, and his
victim. Mrs. William M. Stev ns, is lying
in a critical condition.

Thursday night Mr. and A vs. Stevens
retired at their residence, thi city, leavling the window at the foot of the bed
and only some four feet distant open at
the bottom. The window is so sitt ated
that any one standing on the ground
without could take deliberate aim at occupants of the bed.

Shortly before midnight a shot was
fired through the window, e riking Mrs.
Stevens, who was lying on the nearer
side of the bed, entering her back at the
tasse of the spine and tearing its say
upward for a distance of six tehes, when
it passed out and found lodg pent in the
mattress.

Traces of fresh buggy tacks were She arrived yesterday from Montreal She arrived yesterday from Montreal where she has been for some years past Assistant Superior General. Mother Theis was, for nine years heasurer at the convent in this city and was recalled to Montreal to officiate. She devoted herself to educational work and her success both in spiritual and temporal matters was soon recognized.

For some years she was the assistant head of the Mother House of the Ststers of the Holy Names of Jesus

Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesu and Mary situated at Hochelhea, Mon

Since the death of Mother Augus-fine last December the sisters have been in a quandary as to who would be the next Mother Provincial. When the glad tidings came that Mother Thais had been selected to preside over than had been selected to preside over the province the hearts of the sister were made glad.

The pupils at the Convent here turned out, en masse to welcome the new head of the order in this section.

From the doorway of the Convent to the error, the orthe were lived with

INHAPPY COUPLES

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As Mother Thais accended the steps the sisters and children bearing flowers and welcome to the new head.

As Mother Thais accended the steps the sisters and children completely surrounded her emblematical of taking her fully and wholly into the hearts of all at the Convent.

andmother, she did not make her appearance lere, however, and her grandmother alled for her at the store, but was plot by Mr. Heins that she had aleady left the place.

The grandmother came to this city were married in 1890 in Wyming. She has a snormed by Mrs. McKnutt that her daughter had not arrived it was ascertained the next day that Maude was last seen entering the office of a leal estate man in Alameda at about 10 o'clock that might. The girls mother has since tired to meet the owner of the disappearance of her daughter, and has for bodings that all is not well with her. The case has been reported to the police in this city.

America Bidweii against Johi Bidweii on the ground of cruelty. They were married in removed and all successions and contained the next day that for the office, but thus far has not been able to do so. The mother greatly feels the flist postured. She has a wonderful faculty of governing. No greater happiness could have been sent to the temporal world of the sisters of the Secred Heart than that of welcoming with open heart Mother Thais.

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She has been sent to the temporal

The present Mother Superior is Sister Mary Hermann. She is one of the most loving and kind of Mothers, say the sisters and greeted the new Provincial with tears of happiness in her eyes. Mother Hermann is one of the nost beloved of all the heads that have ever been at the Convent.

The trial of Erwin' Frost, a private detective who is alleged to hive assisted the father of Mrs. Jeannie Disoza in abducting her, was placed or trial this morning before Police Judge Smith on a charge of false imprisonment. The hearing was continued, until Mrnday, however, after Mrs. Desoza and Mrs. Neilie Russell had been examined.

Mrs. Desoza told how her ather, John Bamber and the private detective called at her place and forced her into a curriage. She was held a prisoner for two days in a private office. The resire of her parents was to take her awy from her husband, who is alleged to be a dissolute character. BERKELEY. May 21.-The funeral of James B. Hume, the veteran de-California pioneer, was held this afernoon from the family residence 3017 Wheeler street and the First Presby-

a license to the pair. He was asked if they were both of age and he said that they were and he was then informed that a license could not be withheld from them if they demanded one. He, however, asked that the young people be kept waiting and that he would be right over.

Clayburgh and his bride had hardly got the license and gone upstairs when Joseph Lowey and Aifred Lillientedd, one an uncle of the bride. hurried into the County Clerk's office. They were told that the license had been issued and hurried out in search of the pair. In the mennime Justice of the Peace Geary had been telephoned for and arrived post hard and the ceremony was quickly performed.

The cause of the objections to the marriage were not divuiged. The groom's family are prominent among Jewish family are prominent among Jewish circles in San Francisco and money matters, it was intimated, was behind it all. Young Clayburgh gave his age as 22 and that of his bride as 21. When it was business life. The active pallbearers were J. J. White, R. W. Kibney, J. H. Wright, E. T. Harms, and Walter Woolsey. The honorary pallbearers were S. D. Brastwo, J. N. Thatcher, and F. W. Chubbock, representing Wells Fargo Company; Stephen Gage, A. W. Palmer, Alec Martin, David Standeford of Oaklard and George Crandall of Alameda.

SOLACE SAILS.

WASHINGTON, May 21. Read Admiral Cooper, commanding the Asiatic squadron, arrived at Hong Cong today on his flagship Wisconsin and will be joined there in a day or two by the other vessels of his command. The battleship Oregon left Cavite yesterday for Hong Kong. It is said at the navy department that there is no political significance in the assembling. SAN FRANCISCO, May 21 .- The United States navy transport Solare sailed today for Honolulu, Guam and Manila. She carried 530 men, including 100

She carried as men, including 100 apprentices, who will be assigned to the various ships of the Asiatic squadron. In addition to the enlisted men the Solace had on board forty officers and passengers, consisting chiefly of officers; wives and families.

She carried a cargo of 300 tons of ammunition. litical significance in the assembling of the United States warsh ps in Chinese waters at this time, Mrs. Sarah Jane Shrader, wife of Joseph F. Shrader, died at he residence, 552 Vernon street, last night. She was a native of Pennsylvania, age 153 years. She leaves two sons. Clyle M. and Bert R. Shrader.

The funeral will be held to corrow from the family home. The interment will be private. ammunition.

DEATH OF MRS. BALES. Mrs. Ellen Bales died last night at her home, 808 Willow street, after a short illness. She leaves a husband. The arrangements for the funeral have not yet been announced.

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George W. Whittell Jr., son of the multi-millionane of San Francisco, on a trip around the world. The pair will ! leave Monday night. They will first take in the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis and after stopping over in New York to see the sights, will journey on to London and Paris and other European capitals. Egypt, the Italian claies and the historic places along the Rhine will be visited.

-They will be away from home the greater part of a year, and will have a most enjoyable time.

RACERS RETALIATE

ON WESTERN UNION

CHICAGO, May 21.--President Fitzgerald of the Hawthorne Ricing Association today notified the Western Union Telegraph Company that the association had decided not to allow the company to operate any telegraph wires from the track. President Pitzgerald in his notice to the telegraph company, gave no reason for the action taken.

The Committee of the Whole will meet onight to resume the hearing relative to flxing water rates for the next fiscal

DIED.

BOLES—In this city, May 20, 1904. Ellen, beloved wife of Hugh Boles, a mative of Ireland, aged 30 years.

Friends and acquaintain es are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monady May 23, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., from her late residence, 808 Willow; attect, Oakland, thence to St. Patrick's Church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 10 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Oakland.

LUTGEN—In Berkeley, May 20, 1904. Katherine W., beloved daughter of Contrad J. and Kate II. Luiges, a native of Berkeley, aged 2 years, 8 months and 15 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services temogrow (Sunday) afternoon, May 22, at 2:30 o'clock, at her parents' residence. No. 1829 Bencroft way, Berkeley Incineration private at the Oakland crematory.

May 22, at 2:30 o'clock, at her parents residence. No. 1823 Bancroft way, Berkeley . Incineration private at the Oakland crematory.

YER—in San Francisco, May 20, 1904, John Charles, beloved hus and of Cora May Dyer and lather of Nellie Grace Dyer a nativo of Missouri, aged 34 years.

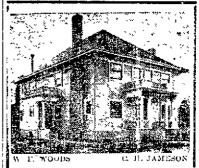
years. CARLETT-In this city, May 20, 1904,

CARLETT—In this city, May 20, 1904, Mrs. Ann A. Scarlett, beloved mother of Mrs. Kitty B Taylor, a native of Canada, aged 70 years.

HRADER—In this city, May 20, 1904, Sarah Jane, beloved wife of Joseph F. Shrader and mother of Clyde M. and Bert R. Shrader, a native of Philadelphia, aged 53 years and 9 days.

Friends and acquantaries are respectfully invited to attend the funeral tomorrow (Sunday), at 2 p. m., from her late residence, No. 552 Vernon street Interment strictly private.





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NUTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROP ERTY BY SOLE REFEREE. In the Superior Court of the County of Alumeda, State of Culifornia, BENJAMIN LONG,

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Notice of Sale of Real Property by Sole

Canada, aged 70 years.

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Sarail Jane, beloved wife of Joseph F.

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ATHENS CAMP, NO. 457, WOODMEN
OF THE WORLD—Neighbors: You
are hereby notified to assemble at
Woodman Hall, 521 Twelfth street, tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon, at 1:30
o'lock, for the purpose of attending
the funeral services of our deceased
neighbor, E. F. Murphy. Private Services at his late neighbor, 20 Etaritis
son street, at 1:30 p. m., services at
hall at 2 p. m.

W. H. RAMSEY,
Consul Commander.

Attest: D. A. SINCLAIR, Clerk.

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cording to Map entitled "Map of Leviston Tract. Berkeley, being a re-subdivision of Blocks Three and Four of the Jose Domingo Tract." filed Match 18th, 1892. In the County Recorder's office of sald Alameda County, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at the southwest corner of Josephine and Climan streets; thence west one hundred end thirty-five (185) feet, thence south one hundred and fifty (150) feet; theree cast one hundred and thirty-five (105) feet, and thence north one hundred and fifty (150) feet to the point of commencement.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE Cash, in gold coin of the United States subject to confilmation of said Superior Court.

Dated April 28th, 1994

Dated April 28th 1994.
ROSS BROMLEY,
Sole Refere

MARCUS ROSENTHAL, Attorney for Plaintiff 310 Pine street, San Francisco COTTON & COTTON, Attorneys for Defendants, Parrott Bullding, San Fran-cisco, Cal. Notice is hereby given that the above sale was this day postponed to Satur day, the 4th day of June, 1904, at the

ale was the lay of succession of 2 o'clock moon.

Dated May 21st, 1304.

ROSS BROMLEY.

Sole Referee.

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## The River Improvement Convention

A convention will meet in San Francisco next Monday to consider the question of river improvement. The fundamental proposition to come before the convention is the problem of the control of the flood waters of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers. Involved in the solution of this problem is the question of land reclamation and the improvement of the navigable channels.

Control of the river involves large expenditure and the highest engineering One of the subjects for discussion will be the method of raising the necessary funds. Shall the State a large be taxed for the expense? or shall the cost be borne by the riparian counties alone? It is presumed that the Federal government will contribute the cost of the navigation improvements, which must harmonize with the seneral s heme of river control and land reclamation The convention will therefore be called on to determine the following

- 1. How shall the work be done?
- 2. What will it cost?
- 1. Who is to pay the bills?

It has been stated that the subject of engineering will be excluded from the discussion. If so, how can the convention decide what shall be done? How can any intelligent estimate be made of the cost of the proposed scheme of river improvement? Without a definite plan based upon expert investigation the cost of the project wil be left in the air. Neither the Legislature nor Congress is going to vote money for a project of this character unless the engineering features of the scheme are developed and the approximate cost figured out. Nor can any special tax be levied on the river communities or the riparian land owners unless definite plans and estimates are formulated? On this point the Colusa Sun, which has hammered at river improvement for thirty

"But there has been quite a lot of 'engineering' done on the Sacramento river. We believe that the first appropriation by the State was in 1868, when \$8000 was appropriated for a survey across the Montezuma hills Then in 1878. \$10 000 was appropriated for engine ring. Afterward came the work of State Engineer Hall, who worked several years on the river, and who made a very valuable map It is said that his office cost the State about half a million of dollars and we may credit the Sacrumento and San Joaquin rivers, along that portion now the problem to be solved, at least \$100,000 of this. Then in 1889 came the Boald of Examining Commissioners, composed of Messrs, Grunsky, Reed and Crawford, who each received \$200 a month for two years for 'engineering. After that came the Ro e Commission that spent \$30.000 and succeeded in putting some incongruous red lines on the Hall map. Then came an appropriation of \$300 000 for the 'd edger,' and a large portion of this-perhaps a third-went for 'engineering'. Then came the appropriation of '\$200.000 by the last Legislature, and most of that that has been expended has gone for 'engineering.'

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* #If the convention is not to have the benefit of the engineering data obtained at such enormous cost, it will grope in a fog. Unless ways are ascertained, how can cost be estimated or means of providing for it contrived Theories about how the money to defray the cost is to be raised may be explosted to no end without tangible result unless the convention gets on the firm ground of knowled what is to be done and what it will cost to do it.

Senator Bulla is now in a position to sympathize with the buffalo that tried to butt the locomotive off the track

Some of our Republican contemporaries are unduly exercised over the attempts of the Democrats to make political capital of the President's occasional use of the naval dispatch boat Mayflower. It is not worth while to fret over such a matter. As a political issue it is contemptible. It will not divert anybody from considering the merits of the respective candidates for the Presidency and weighing the policies for which they stand. Nor can it prejudice the President personally in the public mind The Mayflower is in commission and it costs the government no more to have the President aboard her than it does to have him ashore. As the commander-in-chief of the army and navy he has a perfectly legal right to go for a cruise on any ship belonging to Uncle Sam. The vessel is not withdrawn from any service in which she is needed. In fact, the whole pother is a piece of claptrap unworthy of a moment's serious attention. Let the Democrats get all the comfort they can out of calling the Mayflower "the President's yacht," they have little else to grumble and complain about

With Bliss at the head of the National Committee there ought to be harmony in the Republicans and happiness enough to go round,

If you really want to find out how much a brick and half weigh just get loops of opalescent beads strung on in the way when a non-union teamstor is being "persuaded" to join the union.

David Graham Phillips publisher a long article speculating on what would happen if a Democrat should defeat Roosevelt. What's the use? We might as well bother ourselves about what would happen if the man in the moon should break his leg. It is like weighing a dead man's chance,

The people of Santa Cruz were certainly given a lively show for the mone they put up to secure the Democratic convention. The fight over a candidate for the Presidency has advertised the little seaside city in every part of the country. It was a convent on that counted for advertising purposes

The Vice-Presidential boom of John W. Springer, president of the National Cattlemen's Association, has been nipped by an untimely frost. His defeat for Mayor of Denver by 5000 majority settles his chance for the higher nomination-if he ever had any,

The Stockton Record calls Oak and "a sleepy rural town" More buildings have been erected in Cakland during the past year than have been built in Stockton in the last six years "the increase in Oakland's population during the last four years exceeds the total number of inhabitants in Stockton It may be deemed withy to speak of this city as "a sleepy rural town," but it is a kind of wit that takes point from the faisity of its premise Perhaps i may increase Stockton's prestige to belittle this city, but we doubt it. It Stockton's claim to progress rests on no better basis than slurring remarks in the Stockton papers about other California cities, it is a rather shadowy one

The Japanese say the sinking of their big battleship was due to an accident the Russians claim she was blown up by a mine planted by one of their torpedo-boats. It makes no differen e. If a man falls off a six-story building he is just as dead as if he were pushed off.

The world's fair number of the Fresno Republican is one of the best pulplications of its class ever issued in California. Its excellence is not confined alone to hardsome typography, art stic illustration and volume, but extends to the range and treatment of the ubject matter. In the latter respects the number is a model. The um has been to make an attractive and truthful presentation of the resources and industries of Fresno county, and it is an alm that has been fulfilled in the highest degree.

## Evil of Secularizing Education

A fitting commentary on the series of resolutions attacking the Catholic Church for alleged hostility to the f ee public schools, which were voted down in the Methodist General Conference, was the address of Rev John C. Kilge. D. D., president of Trinity College, North Carolina, who appeared as a fraternal delegate from the Methodis' Episcol il Church South Speaking of the danger of wholly secularizing education, Dr Kligo declared that the great problem in that regard is how to increase education without losing moral force.

'The separation of church and tate never meant the alliance of the state and infidelity," said he "I welcome the honest search for divine truth, but a abhor the promotion of nonsense. Advanced thinking is all right when it leads to advanced living. Our God needs no introduction, however, from the high priests of human learning.

There is a crying need of a great revival of pure religion in this American land. There are two reasons for this. First, the class of immigrants that are coming into the country. On the streets of every great city there is being fought out a battle to decide whether Pagamsm or Christianity is to be triumphant in this land. American freedom does not mean a rendezvous of heathenish gods"

This is but one of the evidence of the growing feeling among thoughtful men, visible on every side, that it is a mistake to entirely divorce religious teaching from the education of the young. In the effort to keep sectarianism out of the schools we are in danger of keeping God out of them.

#### The Brass Knuckles Argument Again

Police Judge Cabaniss in San Francisco fined a picket for the Stablemen's Union \$25 for carrying a concealed weapon. The convicted man was arrested, with two other pickets, as he was advancing on a non-union stable employe On his person was found a pair of brass knuckles. Anothe had a piece of gaspipe on his person. The third was equipped with a monker wrench, a useful implement in mechanics, but decidedly irregular as an argument between union and non-union stablemen. Members of the union pair the fine of the convicted picket. On the same day this occurred a member of the Pianomovers' Union was badly beaten up by several men whose alk and actions indicated that they thought him a non-union man. The officers of the Teamsters' Union said the outrage must have been committed by "sympathizers," but there was no denunciation of the miscreants. This farci at pretense will deceive no one who does not deliberately close his eyes to facts and logical inferences. Whenever a union striker is arrested for a saulting a nonunion man, the union hires an attorney to conduct the defense, furnishes ball and puts up the fine in case of conviction. On the other bind, there is no official denunciation of the assault, no expression of sympa by for the victim. If the assailant be unknown to the victim or the police he is dismissed as "a sympathizer." One may read the moral as he runs.

The retreat of a flanking column of Kuroki's army for twelve or fifteen niles does not appear to be an incident of note or to indicate anything like a Japanese reverse Apparently the flanking column pushed anead so rapidly that it came near being out off and compelled to fight a far superior force under disadvantages. However, the Japanese discovered their danger in time to fall back to a junction with the main army. The fighting seems to have been only trivial skirmishing.

The attempt of an unknown woman in San Francisco to liss Leon Soeder in court is an example of the peculiar fascination atrocious or minais have for neurotic women. Seeder is on trial for murder. He is accused of decoying his brother-in-law to a lonely place and assassinating him to get he insurance on his life. All the circumstances indicate Soeder's guilt. At an; rate, he is admittedly a worthless scoundrel, having served a term in the p-nitentiary

A still more shocking instance of the fondness morbid .omen have for murderers was recently furnished at Beaumont, Texas. A regro brute, under sentence of death for murdering his colored paramour in the most brutal manner imaginable, was the recipient of all sorts of attent one from white women presumably educated and respectable. They sent him flowers and dainties, visited him in prison, and acted in a way to make th ir partiality for the wretch a public scandal. Yet these same women would scorn to be seen talking on the street with a respectable negro of this man's class. But because he was a dissolute wanton murderer under the shadov of the gallows they lavished presents, smiles and their society upon him in  $\mathbf{j}_{c}$  il What is the matter with such women?

### Hints for the Ladies.

Here are a few garter superstitions hat still survive:

The marriage of a bride who wears any but white garters on her wedding will have an unhappy ending.

The girl who wears her garters below the knee will early lose her beauty.

right on dressing in the morning will ery floss. bring bad luck all day. silver ones the reverse.

white, blue and black. The wearer of yellow garters will lose a friend with-

If a garter breaks in church the wearer's marriage will be happy, but if the accident happens at a dance it is a sign that the wearer's sweetheart is faithless to her.

For 50 cents one can get some splendid bargains in golf and driving gloves.

For the hair is a simple unwired bow relations -Princeton T ger. of blue velvet with which are mingled

Pepper and salt shakers of Wedgewood are among the pretty things in Mr Eggleston," she suid, 'I will tell the china departments and can be pur- you I could never m. rry a man who chased for a small sum.

The new golfing hats shown in the Tribune, shops have a wider brim than those of last year and are made of rough, soft straw, their only trimming being a colors.

Quaint-looking is a brown parasol in the soft tones of this color Around tables—Cincinnati Commercial Tribthe lower edge is a band of small flowers in bright colors mostly red. Above this the brown shades from a warm brown to the lighter shades in a wonderfully pretty way. The handle is of the natural wood.

Odd little wreath bows of ribbon are the latest idea in trimming children's hats and can be purchased all ready made at the ribbon counters, or if you buy the ribbon they will be made free for you. These wreaths are a series of small bows strung on a wire which is wound with the ribbon.

One of the prettlest jars shown in Rookwood pottery is a hollyhock jar. On this jar the red and white hollyhocks decorate a dark brown pottery vase, the misty outline of the flowers being more beautiful than if they stood out clear, for on all this pottery there is a sort of a hazy glaze over he decorations

One of the "good-night sets" used in summer homes is fashioned of a dainty Japanese porcelain that makes one think of the country and the river, so delicately green is it. This set, like



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dlestick, drinking glas and tray.

hosiery are those of recand black. The foundation color and he greater part of the stocking is in a bright red, the lower part being of b tck, with broad bands of the black coming around to the front like the fron of a shoe and having the appearance of being tied with bowknots, also of black, at intervals over the red. Others of all black are embroidered in sprawling rose de-To put on the left garter before the signs, done in bright r d slik embroid-

It Depends.

Howell-Do you thir c it pays to put much money into clot'es? Poweli-Not if you have a wife to go through them -Town 'lopics

Strained Relations Courtier-Duke Albr cht nath ut his two uncles to the rac. Jester-Ah, another age of strained

Why She Refused Him.

The haughty Yale avenue beauty had reflected him with sco n.

"Since you insist or knowing why makes a practice of doing his manicuring on suburban tains "-- Chicago

Inroads of 'ityle.

Lady of the House-Lorena, you band of canvas embroidered in bright break more china and glass than any

cook we ever had. Lorena-I can't helt it, ma'am, it's these big sleeves drags 'em offen the

Whence the I scome?

Askitt-What's Rym r's business? -Why, he's a magazine poet Askitt-Yes, I know that, but what does he do for a living?—Colorado

# Chips From Other Blocks

Japan is sending her gold to America but reserving her lead or Russian consumption -Washington Post

If the report that A exieff has been nounded is true, the laps must have guns of very remarkab e range --- Philadelphia North Americ n

We are all getting a little tired of hearing Russia say sh didn't know it was loaded --- Washington Times

Cannon is still stanling pat on his last vehement word a out vice presidents and archangels - Philadelphia In qu'rer.

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THE HALTING TONGUE.

This broken bit of song to her This little word to tell, That I could write her better songs Did I not love so well

Alas the half my heart would say Her heart must only guess, I could the whole of it reveal Did I but love her less

And yet to write a sweeter song
Than e er was heard before
I would not love her less, and so
I love her more and more
—Reginald Kauffman in Lippincot WHEN RASCALS SHALL REJOICE.

The Russian troops are now having eans issued to them or retired.

The Russian troops are now having beans issued to them or rations. We may now look for Bos on to pass resolutions of sympathy 'or the Russian cause—Atlanta Journal.

Judge Parker's cand dacy has failed

The time will soon come when the editors will no longer require your services. The time is coming when facts and statements will be prepared and typewritten copies sent direct to the editors of the newspapers."

The waste basket of every editor in Christendom, remarks the Sun, is overflowing this minute with facts and statements" contributed by watchful friends, and when the reports are discharged, all the rascals and frauds in the land wil rejoice with the politicians

A queer bird fossil has been found in a bed of limestone near Eureka. Springs, Mo It is quite large, and is evidently the fossil of a prehistoric bird. A strange feature is the position, showing that it was on the alert, squatting on the ground, with its head turned to one side. Scientists who have seen it say that it belonged to the cretaceous period, but they do not attempt to account for the bird's position. How it became fossilized while on the alert is a mystery—Chicago Inter Ocean.

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## Comments From San Francisco **Papers That Interest** Oakland People.

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Richard Mansfield as a manager is regarded as a great stickler for his stage properties and will not tolerate any levity in his company. On one occasion, nevertheless, he could not avoid smiling, though the cause of the laugh was an atrocious jest. On this ecasion, the unexpected happened in such a way as to provoke a smile from this most pessimistic stage manager It is in the final scene of "A Parisian Romance" that, it will be remembered, Mansfield as Baron Chevrial falls dead at supper amid the talking and music. The doctor in the play calls out: "Stop the music. The baron is dead," and the curtain falls. On this occasion Mansfield was playing a one-night stand in a small country town, where the music of the local orchestra was awful. At the supper scene Mansfield fell dead as usual, but the actor who was playing the part of the doctor cried out:

"Stop the music. It has killed baron."—Town Talk.

There have been several gay and joyous "farewells" to the James and George Tysons of Alameda prior to their departure for the East and Europe. At one dinner given in the James Tyson home the guests were having such a good time that they missed the last train. However, I am told that Mrs. Tyson managed to put them all up in regulation sleeping gear, except one unfortunate bachelor-there was not a corner left for him. Puzzle as she would the hostess could not think of a single nook that was not to be occupied. "Let me sleep in the bathtub," suggested the man in question, facetiously, "The very idea," laughed the hostess, and the suggestion made in fun was carried out seriously. This is not the first time that a gay party has used a bathtub as a bed over in Alameda. Several Christle Allen had all the bathtubs in her big house made up into sleeping couches for the men of the party that staid over night .-- Town Talk.

cording to this dispatch, stated that M. The Wasp. Fi. de Young was at the Waldorf-As-

iniscences, published in the Century, five days later, some imp of curiosity he told how he was the means of start- | caused us to pause and read the origing Richard Mansfield up the ladder of inal interview in the Trib me's broad fame. A. M. Palmer had cast Stod- and capacious columns. We discovdart for the Baron Chevrial in "A, ered something! Not only did My, de Parisian Romance," but Stoddart did Young speak of St. Loui:, of San not think the part fitted him: He Francisco, and of Roosevelt, but of begged to be absolved from creating Hearst! He said: "The California it, but Palmer would not hear of any delegation to St. Louis will undoubtedsuch a thing. At rehearsals Stoddart by be for Hearst. His paper is an innoticed a minor member of the com- fluential Democratic journal, and while pany, young Richard Mansfield, who be has some enemies, the will be in had a small part in the play, observing the minority in the State." Interesting, his every gesture and inflection of indeed. But this the Chronicle didn't voice. Noticing the young actor's ab- print. Mr. de Young's Ch onicle censorbed interest, the older man begged sored Mr. de Young's utt rance. We his manager to let the former try the should say it was hard I ck to have role. But Palmer refused. Finally the stuffing edited out of your pro-Stoddart became so nervous and ill houncements by your own paper. But over his attempts to act an uncon- he was right all the same -The Ar-

which made him famous in a night.- Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt. They were French, and almost as low-cut as those of Madame de Rugnier, who who certainly went to the limit. Mrs. Vanderbilt's gowns made Mrs. Peter Martin and Mrs. Frank (arolan look like modest, shrinking little daisles, and they heretofore have led the van in fashionable low-cut gawns. Mrs. Vanderbilt does not go in for short skirts, but always wears long, clinging garments, as does Mrs. Peter Martin. All her gowns were of lace or of the most beautiful spanges. She is one of the few women who do not look old in black, and she has such brilliant eyes and complexion that the color suits her extremely well. She wore some lovely black and white lacespangled gowns, and nearl all of them look like Mrs. Peter Martin, au princess in design.-The Wasp.

on the sly in Oakland over a neat litthat when the youngsters who will be various boarding-school: for the Christmas vacation they decided to have the time of their lives. But what to do in order to have "grown-up men" at the parties puzzled them a good deal. With a wildom beyond their years, they remembe ed that last holsterer.—News Letter. year they were not asked o "assist" at any of the older girls' affilirs. So the clever little debutante-to-pe made engagements with every eligible man in town to attend a series of entertainments. Not one night of the holiday time was left unfilled-find they did not say a word to the reigning belies! always leaked. The car conductor That was where the trouble began. Invitation after invitation was refused by every "grown-up" man in Oakland and the other bay cities- always with ze sun shine." the plea "previously engaged." And, I am told on good authority, the older years ago when the society girls of to bed early for their complexion's the cake for leaking and general dethe town gave the women's minstred sake or burned the midright oil im- bility, but they are air-tight and proving their minds, so that in either healthly compared to these Parls teresting to hold their own against the mean that particular conductor I In the Chronicle for May 13th ap- time: "When we're out they will aspeared a dispatch from New York- sociate with us as equals, and we ever had fine weather, he said to a purporting to be an extract from the won't be half so dang rous." And Highland laddle: New York Tribune. The Tribune, ac- perhaps, there is something in that .-

We sincerely hope for the good of temptuous toss of his head: 'It snaws toria, and proceeded to give some of the burgh across the bay that the sometimes." Mr. de Young's views on the St. Louis | Santa Fe celebration has forever laid Exposition, the marvelous growth of the "Knockers' Club." It is an aston- forms me that Miss Pansy, the vivaci-San Francisco, and the popularity of ishing fact that Oakland is the only Roosevelt in California. That was all, city of its size and pretersion in the

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A Berkeley upholsterer has just published an astronomical work entitled "How to Know the Starry Heavens; An Invitation to the Study of Suns and Worlds." It would be easy to be satirical and to make cheap lokes about is reope chairs and such, but as a matter of fact the thing does not strike me that way. I am so sur-There is a good deal or amusement prised at a man modestly following his occupation and yet pursuing his hobby without any wish to make money or position out of it, that I cannot avoid what may easily be the impertinence of a few words of commendation, There is a sanity about the performance which is a little foreign to us. It is to be hoped that our upholsterer astronomer will keep it up, but let him remember that the chief interest of the story Res in the fact that he is an up-

> Oaklander so much that he ventured enough French to inquire whether it looked at him in wonder, and, with a shrug of his shoulders, said coolly: "Mais, non, monsieur, nevaire when

said the Senator. "I thought the cars case they might prove sufficiently in- trams. They always reminded me-I permanent home-coming of the "little speak of did-of the story of an sisters." But, then, as one of the American traveling in Scotland. For young girls said to a frend at the days he had endured the drizzle of rain, and, beginning to wonder if they

> "'Does it always rain here? "'Naw,' replied the boy, with a con-

A Washington correspondent inous daughter of Senator Perkins, has been enjoying the best time of her life. She has collected a select coterie of friends, people who are distinctly worth while, too .- The Wasp,

## STEVENS JR. IS MADE A STAR.

Patrons of the Macdonough Theatre vere surprised last night to see strange face among the members of the Stevens Company during the second act of "The Octoroon." Although his was only a thinking part and he is not yet able to support himself, much less the star of the company, he made the hit and sensation of the evening. He comes highly recommended and possesses his famous father's and mother's ability and if he can al-ways create the impression he did last night on his subsequent appearances, he will be a very valuable addition to the profession.

the profession.

It is not often that an audience is treated to the novel sight of seeing the son of a celebrated actor make a successful professional debut. But such was the case last night for John Landers of the such that t ders Stevens Jr. was carried on the stage in the arms of Charlie King, who plays "Old Pete," and as calmly and heroically gazed at footlights and audionce as his worthy sire ever did, It New York City.

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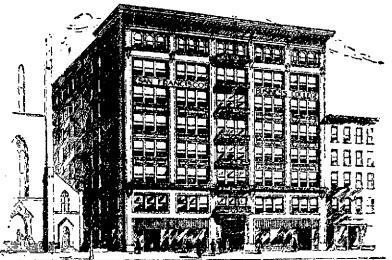
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#### MRS. ROSENFELD'S

LUNCHEON.

Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld gave one of her delightful luncheons this week to what was, most emphatically, an Cakland crowd. Mrs. Rosenfeld entertains lavishly, and more expensively than any woman in Oakland society, and as her friends are almost all Oaklanders, on account of the amount of time this charming little woman spends with the Nicholson family, we always come in for our full share of the fun,

This makes the third costly entertainment which Mrs. Rosenfeld has given this season. Early in November of last year she gave a very beautiful card party in the Maple Room of the Palace Hotel to some eighty guests and, shortly after that, followed with a luncheon to twenty-five in honor of her two sisters, the Misses Dunphy, who were visiting her from the East.

After that luncheon, which was given in the Palace Hotel Grill, her guests played five hundred in Mrs. Rosenfeld's charming apartments at the Lick House. This luncheon at the St. Francis was perhaps the nost elaborate of the series, for the St. Francis is still a novelty to most of us. Afterwards the guests played five women in Santa Barbara still hold out becoming. How little while it seems heart-burning over them. Nowadays hridge mad. the entertainment in which costly. Her decorations, too, are al-

Hilda McDonald Hart, and plump in proportion, with a heautiful figure a perfect profile and a finely shaped parted in the middle and drawn down over the ears. In these cars big pearls other homes. are sometimes worn, making the wearer look like a queen. Mrs. Mc-Kay was a Los Angeles girl and is well educated. Becoming stage-struck, the CARD PARTY. was for awhile in the Neill Company, interested in the oil industry of formerly May Bates. Neither of these

welcomed by the exclusive Montec to in an American sense, she has some show another act.

hundred at the St. Francis. Mrs. Ros- against her winning, cordial and un- since May Bates was a bride at the enfeld's prizes are always of the affected ways. Last winter she gave First Presbytcrian Church. After a handsomest, so much so that in the a very successful large luncheon and a few days in San Francisco Dr. and old days there was a good deal of big bridge party, Santa Barbara being Mrs. Martin left for their future home

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all may join the chief thing, but still beautiful, and several of the most with her her little son, aged seven, and her prizes are unusually handsome and prominent women in Santa Barbara a daughter of four, both pretty childways beautiful. Last time it was was also true of the luncheon. Mr. and father, speak German like natives. violets with green and lavender tule;  $|_{
m McKay}$  is associated in business with Since Mrs. Martin has resided abroad this time it was a flat centerpiece of some of the leading men in Santa Bar- her mother, Mrs. C. D. Bates, and her Mrs. Lovo S. FRASER fragrant pink and white sweet peac. | bara, and among Mrs. McKay's North- sister. Miss Ethel, now married and There were some handsome govins srn friends are Mrs. Rosenfeld and living in the North, have visited her. worn, among them a beauty in which Mrs. Oscar F. Long, who has several Mrs. Martin will be in Oakland all Mrs. Rosenfeld appeared. Another times been, with General Long, Mrs. summer. Mrs. Martin is the third beautifully dressed woman was Mrs. McKay's guest. All of Mrs. McKay's daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bates, McKay of Santa Barbara, who was handsome clothes come from New in a sense, the guest of honor. Mrs. York or San Francisco. On horseback MRS. DOWNEY'S McKay is one of the handsomest vo- and when swimming she is as attractmen I have ever seen. She is tall as ive a figure as she is in evening or CARD PARTY. afternoon dress.

were the De Golias and the Misses Oakland set last Saturday afternoon head, where the hair is usually worn Downings, who have recently been at five hundred. A jolly afternoon was

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She was seen by Mr. McKay, who is a hundred party, to be given today at so enjoyable or so important as the the terrible life which goes on within. Mrs. Martin has some pretty European but the star, after responding a few cur. Everything yields to Mr. Mans- Tuesday evening of next week. She has been taken up by the young clothes, and though the German times, went on with his dressing and, field's surpassing ir telligence, and exclusive set there and has also been women are not supposed to dress well, when the curtain rose, it was to everything is worked out to its most SILENCE REIGNS

in Berlin, and have never been in Caliassisted Mrs. McKay in receiving, as ren. They, as well as their mother

Mrs. Charles Downey of Tenth ave-Among Mrs. Rosenfeld's other guests nue entertained some fifty of the East play. the popular game.

#### عدي عوب عوب RICHARD MANSFIELD'S FIRST NIGHT,

Mrs. I. Emmet Nicholson has sent | Not since Edwin Booth have we had taken down a section of palace

misses it does so at his

Monday night's audience was britliant, socially and intellectually, many people returning from the country for box parties and the like. Two of the plays are given but once, which means practically first night houses for them as well. We get our good things theatrically now mostly in the summer, but we have never had a spring like this, with Mrs. Fiske, Mansfield and Maude Adams in quick succession.

#### الار تدريو THE LITERARY WORLD.

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It is a series of terr bly graphic pic-

which to cavil at the unpleasant na-

Mrs. N. N. Cameron is coming to spend the summer in Oakland and it and strangers who make up the Sumis possible that her daughter, Mrs. mer School, Margaret Cameron Lewis, may be with her for at least a portion of the time. the John P. Irishes at their log cabin ble to really chronicle it all, or to very difficult ones, and the show girls at Alia. Mrs. Lewis has had short catch the spirit of most of it. The must first of all be good looking-as stories lately accepted by Harper's heavy dignity of the occasion centered for instance in the Anna Held Comand McClure's, and these may be ex- about Commencement day, when pany, pected to come out in the fall. Mrs. President Wheeler and Governor Par-Lewis likes it immensely in New dee made the specches of the hour. York, where business keeps her hus- and gave the usual good advice, which, children—the girls in very short band, but it was not considered wise of course, nobody was ever known to for Mrs. Cameron to brave the extreme take.

as Irving used to use. "Ivan the Ter- roet leaves shortly for Europe to re- years of effort—the definite end of indeed. She were a very short gown, rible" is comparable only with Irv- main a year. Mr. Sheffauer, who one period of life—and the beginning and red stockings. The school was ing's "Louis the XI," and is greater lives in Pledmont, has done some of another. And the class of 1304 has the apparent background for the than that so far as latural acting is rather clever things in satiric verse, already scattered to the four quarters other "stunts" of the afternoon, concerned, though it is not as great a for which he has been extravagantly of the globe, never to assemble again. praised by Ambrose Bierce.

that you have no breath left with "A strong short story." It is rather more of a vignette than a story, but ture of the play. The play seems in shows a pathetic little phase of every- on occasions. Mansfield's hands, absolutely convinc- day life. I hear that Mrs. Deering is ing, and you feel as though some one writing a book.

where her beauty made her famo is, out a large number of cards for a five had anything in the theatrical line wall and had permitte you to glimpse successor as Sunday editor of the Will Irwin, who was Mrs. Deering's wealthy banker and business man of her Webster street residence. The Richard Mansfield engagement at the Ivan was superstitious cunning, cruel, with that paper and goes East on Chronicle, has severed his connection Santa Barbara. He at orce fell in guests of honor are Mrs. Creighton Columbia Theater. Never has there merciless, yet a covard. Compared June first to accept a position on the out from the background of the week's you need when you're trying to love with her and made her his wife. Carmine, formerly Miss Minnie been such a demand for seats, and a with him, Bloody Mary was an angel New York Sun. Mr. Irwin will join history—"Class Day," for example. dance. Mr. McKay is very weathy, being Campbell, and Mrs. George Martin, season twice as long could have done of peace. The support is good—any that already extensive California That is the day that those fully exundoubtedly equally as well. The actor would seem dwarfed when colony which is doing good things in presses college life, for it is the day paper dresses, of gorgeous hues, and Santa Barbara, and Mrs. McKay is young matrons has been in Oaklan I night of "Ivan, the Terrible," was a measured against Marsfield—and the the East. Wallace Irwin is already the mistress of a handsome home in since her marriage some years ago, perfectly wonderful performance, death scene wonderful Miss Con- there, as is Gelett Burgess, though Upper State street, not far from the Mrs. Carmine is handsomer than she which went on from one artistic cli- quest is leading lad a very the latter may be counted upon to re-Arlington. She has severy hing that was as Minnie Campbell, for she is max to another, holding an audience winning one, without nuch chance in turn to us in time. The Deerings enthe heart can wish or money buy, and not as stout. She was always a which filled every seat and box and Ivan, but filling the bill entirely as tertained Mr. Irwin and some of his is devoted to Mr. McKay. For weeks striking brunette. Mrs. Martin is loge in the Columbia spell-bound, the charming German girl, Kathie, in men friends at dinner last week, Mrs. at a time she closes her handsome looking exceedingly well, and eight There was no applause during the "Old Heidelberg." There are also Irwin being in the country. Dr. and house and goes with him while year's abroad seems to have agreed acts, but after every act call after several good men in the cast. The Mrs. Cool gave him a farewell house he is out inspecting oil wells. Fe- with her. Her beauties were always call until one lost count. During one scenery is impressive and the Colum- party last Sunday and the Bohemian tween times she has a fine time in her soft, olive skin and her oval face, entr' acte the applause was continuous, bia stage never posses ed such grand- Club gives him a farewell dinner on parasol of the most brilliant red, and But don't be unassy.

#### \$خى \$خى كەس logical detail. This is great acting of ON THE CAMPUS.

struck a sympathetic note, as expressing the sentiment of the girls, for whom Hearst Hall with its splendid gymnasium, the finest gymnasium for women in the world, had been Miss Le Conte toid of Mrs. Hearst's generous efforts for the college women of California, and of her care for them always, thanking her not so much

> It was a beautiful tribute to have been given to Mrs. Hearst on the steps of Hearst Hall,

> for the things the public know about,

but for the many beautiful acts of kindness and helpfulness known only

fectionate tribute to Mrs. Hearst

#### ئو ∜ر ئو CLASS DAY THE

TALK OF THE HOUR.

And of course the Class Extravaganza is the talk of the hour. You hear it discussed everywhere, and each individual seems to have observed a different phase of it all.

Its general character summed up means that it was on the show girl

Men in an extravaganza are always wildly amusing. They don't care how they look, nor what they do-and being men, nobody else cares. But with college wamen it's different. The whole extravaganza was planned on the show girl line. Now everyone knows that it isn't everybody who can assume a show girl role. You have to be graceful, with no end of week centered about Berkeley, and so training about your dancing, for the steps which look so simple are really

> In the first part of the play all the class came running in, dressed as dresses, gingham aprons, and sunbonnets. 'Tellulah Le Conte was the bad little girl, and she and the bad

Girls in rainbow-hued raiment danced down the stage, carrying blos-Mabel Craft Deering has a short And none of us can hope to hold the soms, which they consigned with their tures of one of the most evil charac- story in the May "Sunset," which the center of the stage all the time. Old compliments to Professor Moses, asguests of honor at the De Golia and passed in an informal enjoyment of ters of history, but the art is so great Chronicle's literary critic pronounces Father Time blmself whispers "There suring him he'd wait a long time for are others!" And that's a mighty an apology. Other girls in white. good lesson for some people to learn with some men in white duck trousers and sallor hats danced down the stage singing.

"Sammy, Sammy, there's something doing,

Down in my heart."

There wasn't much doing down in are some pictures that stand vividly their heels, however, and that's what

definitely given over to the students, { carrying yellow popples-all very Ther do their own planning, and pretty indeed, a symphony in paper, one looks on class day for the expres- in blue and gold-and they," too,

Francisco-I'm glad he wasn't from .The class pligrimage this year was Oakland-kept singing at intervals, really very picturesque. The girls "Your right is lazy, your left leg is

crazy,

Which was very mean of him in-



campus, for the many hundreds of students have quietly drifted away to their different homes, and it is the quiet month of the year at Berkeley. Houses are being put in order to prepare for the coming of the thous-

Of course the social interest of the ome of the time will be spent with much was doing that it was impossi-

But they gave semething else as entirely without tricks of light, such Herman S. Sheffauer, the architect- well, the diplomus which marked four little boy were very wicked children But that is the way we make history.

#### FOUR PICTURES THAT STAND OUT. .

But now that it is all over, there

sion of the fun and enthusiasm one danced—everybody danced. has learned to associate with college And a bad wicked man from San events.

were all in white, and each carried a under the warm sun of Berkeiey they I'll teach you to dance!" struck out the most striking color tones, very effective in the pligrimage, deed, for he made you laugh, even At Hearst Hall the speaker was when you didn't want to!

matrons. Only one or two prominent dainty simple things which are vastly. The death scene was immense, and a sort we never see nowadays, and Silence reigns on the Berkeley Miss Tellulah Le Conte, and her af-

little thin ankles kept time to the music—and the little kicks in the air were really edifying, but they were not the real thing-you can't unless you've practiced, you know.

The color pictures on the stage were really very pretty, and the girls went to just oceans of trouble, but there were many in the audience who could have wished for a little more pro-ninence for the men in the Extravaganza.

#### 36 St 36 FAIRLY GOOD IN A LITERARY WAY.

The latter was fairly good in a literary way, but even if it were a parody on "Everyman," it struck a great jarring note. You can't feel funny when Death is stalking around, all skeleton like-and beating a drum to 'call you to account. "Gee, I wouldn't like to meet him on a dark night!" said a man near by, "I wouldn't like to meet him any time," answered his neighbor promptly. And that was just it. You didn't even want to meet him in a Berkeley Extravaganza.

It was all right in "Everyman," you needed him to send the lesson home. You might be Everyman yourself, and you felt the moral of the lesson, "Now will you be good?"

But you didn't heed the old fellow at Berkeley, and when he stalked about that big stage your smile grew chiliy, and you didn't feel quite as joyful as the occasion demande k But it all closed at sunset with the singing of "My University." and it was very beautiful—all the gorgeous University pennants of blue and gold floated from the many standards one's own soul,

Then the great human flood poured Miss Sanborn. among the hills.

#### U. C. GIRLS WITH VERY LITTLE DRESS.

One of the general topics of conversation during the week at Berkeley was the Senior "Jinks." Those who were there could not possibly refer to it without going of into a class passed its twenty-fifth milegale of laughter. You know it was stone, and the class represented the given in the Hearst Gymnasium, and guest of honor. was for University girls only. The like that, instead of the Jinks,

in fact any old costume that one torn down. wanted to wear. One hears that it was just great fun, but at Berkeley, COOPERS ARE IN even in the family, you will find THE SOUTH. opinion divided. A lot of people don't approve at all, and another lot of Cooper, formerly Miss Elia Goodali, the girls are chaperoned, and are expected home in the near future. quite by themselves—let them be They will stay for a short time at the young while they can. After all, Goodall home on Jackson street, but

And then there is another class of built up a successful practice. people, the kind that reasons things out, and it rather formulates the sitare not really wanted, it is cuite as well to let the men have a monopoly it so much spirit and enthusiasm. Haskins is a very pretty girl, and

The University girl ought to hold up her end, when it is a matter of womanly delicacy and personal refinement. For she is standing for something just now, and straight in the lime light, too, for the principle of co-education. They won't have trimmed with the rarest of lace; her much of it in the East—and out at ornaments were diamond stars, and in Berkeley the fight is pretty strong her hair she were a green wreath, well if she had her Jinks-minus a football player's costume.

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FRATERNITIES. The Fraternity houses have never entertained so many gay crowds-they all represented receptions on class

The society girl measures her popularity by the number of invitations she has to the different fraternities. And so you will meet her in festal array, at the "Dekes," at the "Zetas," or elimbing the steep hill to the "Beta" house. They are all in gala array, beautifully decorated, and PERKINS HOME. mothers and sisters and sweethearts are receiving the gay throng of Perkins arrived last week at the enough—but a woman who is a brated at the residence of the bride's guests. It is all so spick and span, femily home, "Palm Knoll," after knocker-well, she is "the limit." and one may wander all over the some interesting months abroad and



(Photo Belle-Oudry.)

about the glorious amphitheater-on McElrath, Miss Conners, Mts. John F. debutantes of the coming winter. She sent it on and on, the heavty of the Houghton, Miss Hayden, Miss Dornin, the experiment was a great success. scene deepened into sublimity-the Miss Helen Chase, Miss Marion Goodgreatness of the hour was reflected in fellow, Miss Marion Smith, Miss Sperry, Mrs. Wight, the Misses Wight, TRIP.

down over the hillsides, and all was | Mrs. J. R. Burnham were one of the quiet in the great Greek Theater very prettiest gowns of the after- delightful trip to Colorado in July, red-letter days of the year. The years noon, a handsome gown of silk, in She has relatives there who are have a way of rolling on apace, and tones of golden brown, beautifully trimmed in lace, and made in the latest new design of full skirt.

Luncheon was served in all the Fraternity houses, and the regular alumni luncheon was served in Harmon Gymnasium. Governor Pardee's

And they are not old people either, senior men have banquets, and things the members of that class. They are SCOTLAND. lust delightfully young, right in the Mr. and Mrs. William Letts Oliver football players. There were Mamma enthusiasm. That is the value of tainments for them have been quite Katzenjammer and her two bad boys- modern civilization. You do not have informal, only old and intimate friends there were little maids from school- to be old unless you want to-and the being asked to meet them. there were girls in evening dress- historical "shelf" on which people there were girls with very little dress— used to be laid, has long since been and her daughters, with whom the MISS M'ELRATH.

people say it is all only a bit of fun- are in Southern California, but are while their fun is not of the most retheir future home will be in San Francisco, where Doctor Cooper has

> Those who were at the Goodall wed- TO ENTERTAIN. ding will always remember it as one

really nice thing in do, to borrow the seen on this side of the bay. Of van Laer School in New York, course a large proportion of the quests came from San Francisco. where the Goodalls originally lived.

In the matter of gowns, Mrs. Tom Magee carried off the prize. She was very stately and stunning in a superb net with stones, that almost outshone the diamonds.

Miss Florence Hush was in white satin, and she made a charming picture. A sweet friendliness is Miss it's the knocker!" l'iorence Hush's main characteristic, and her helpful ways and rare graclousness of manner make up a charming personality.

Among the really gorgeous gowns at the wedding were those of Mrs. Louis Monteagle, Mrs. Will Magee, Mrs. George H. Wheaton, Mrs. Samuel Buckbee.

#### JE JE JE SENATOR AND MISS

Senator Perkins and Miss Pansy club house-it is open that way for in Washington. Miss Perkins is a inspection just twice—the first and very charming girl, and she has had lar-nothing else would correctly exthe last day of each year. For the much done for her along lines of press her emotions. rest-but that is another story-and culture. With her father she tray-

the great stage were massed hundreds Conners, Miss May Coogan, Miss returns in November to Washington of singers-and as the chorus, "My Lucretia Burnham, Mrs. M. W. Kales, with her father, and will preside over go off in the big om libuses. They University," rolled out among the Miss Ruth and Miss Rose Kales, his home there. They kept house in a all wear the class colors, and they foothills, which caught it back and Miss Katherine Brown, Miss Ruth delightful apartment last winter, and shout to their hearts content at every-

#### N N N MISS SANBORN'S

planning some exceedingly interesting this closes the nineteenth year of weeks.

Mrs. Skene of Portland, who came to Oakland to be maid of honor at the one of the best established schools on Cooper-Goodall wedding, will return the coast, home in the near future. Since the Miss Horton has beer ill this year, wedding she has been the guest of but she is better now, and expects to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hubbard, at take her place in the school at the betheir home on Vernon Heights.

#### JK JK JK VISITORS FROM

Such characters as they were—all heart of things, pushing forward into have been entertaining Mr. Rogers of Such characters as they were—an the future with much energy and Scotland, and his sisters. The enter-tional world that Miss Horton is again

Among their friends are Mrs. Clift ENGAGEMENT OF Rogers travelled in Scotland.

#### و او او BROWNS HAVE

GONE EAST.

Mrs. Arthur Brown has gone East on a visit to Arthur Brown Jr. The knew it, and were not surprised, but latter is achieving great success as an no one believes them. architect, but everybody knew he Doctor Bakewell and Vail Bakewell would do that, when he won that fa- are among the most porular men in

## MRS, TUCKER IS

Easkins, and the latter's daughter, and the whole wedding carried with Miss Ruth Havemeyer Haskins. Miss And such gowns have rarely been graduates next week from the Merrill-

#### يى ئى تى WHOLE BUNCH OF WISDOM.

Sometimes there is a whole bunch of wisdom wrapped up in a stray bit of conversation, especially if the latter carries one's heartfelt convictions. The other day at an informal luncheon, one guest asked another, "What type of society woman do you like best?"

"but I know the type I hate the most-

very substantial calling list, com- lations are being showere, upon the fortably established, and she alto- happy young people. gether forgets the undignified scramble with which she managed to break in. She has "arrived," that's all she WEDDING DAY cares about, and sle keeps rather IS SET. dark about the struggle. You would think it would make her rather sym- Florence Hatch and Mr. Att Mendenclinging to the social ladder!

A masculine "knocker" is bad Really, you could forgive the little woman for dropping into the vernacu-

And the woman who reads every-

safely in the inner prole, and might afford to be generous. But let a stranger appear on he outer horizon, and instantly they are like the Englishman in the road "There's a nend, knock it!"

"But after all," s.id the hostess, "there are so many generous, largehearted women in the world, what is the use of wasting time with the knockers?" And though she stopped the conversation, she didn't altogether step the train of hought that it started. One rememb red Longfellow's

And the thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts!"

#### . . . . . . . . . . . . CARLTON CRANES GO TO DECOTO.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Crane and Miss Crane have closed their home on Filbert street and have more to "Carlton Orchard" for the summer.

It is a very quant, comfortable summer home at D coto, and the Cranes entertain ther: very hospitably all through the summer,

Miss Helen Crane is a very charming girl, with a most delightful voice, which has been carefully cultivated.

#### ئور ≱ور تخي CLOSING DAYS AT SCHOOL.

Closing days at school are being planned all along the ine. Among the most interesting are clways those of Miss Horton's School.

Every year teachers and children have a delightful sprng outing together. Big omnibuses take them all far out in the country, and they spend a long happy day ther ?.

Such a merry crowd of children as thing and everybody. And such a lot of lunch as everybody brings, and such fun as they have eating it all up-every scrap. And there is the lovely drive home in the cool evening-Miss Grace Sanborn is to have a the whole easily making one of the Miss Herton's School. It is now called "The Horton: School," and is

ginning of the term.

She went back the o her day, and conducted the morning prayers, and the affectionate devotion of the children on her return made a very touch ing scene.

able to take an honored place in it,

Of course the great su prise of the week was the announcement of the engagement of Miss Certha McElrath and Doctor Benjami i Bakewell.

There are a few people who say they

mous prize in the Ecole des Beux, in society. They are the men who can be social successes, and to good work in the greater world as well.

Doctor Bakewell is associated with Doctor Porter, and is one of the most uation in this way. If it is a coof the most interesting of the year. tertain this summer her sister, Mrs. physicians, Bertha McEl ath is the eldest of the McElrath girls everyone of whom is popular. They have a most delightful mother, who is quite like an older sister also, and she takes the girls everywhere. They are immensely in the university set, and the younger girls are prominent members of the Friday Night Club and the Maple Club.

Miss Bertha McElrath has been Miss Bertha McEirain nes been Shankharan most carefully educated. She has Sawyer.

Mrs. Will Westphal will entertain the been East and has spent some time in club at its next meeting. Tennessee, where the family have very influential relatives.

Miss McElçath added a professional course in nursing to her other training, and very few girls are so well 'I do not know," was the answer, equipped for successful life work.

Meanwhile lovely engagement cups She's in herself, you know, with a home, and good wishes an congratuare finding their way to the McElrath

The date of the wedding of Miss pathetic in the efforts of others. But hall has been set for Wednesday, not a bit of it. Why, she would step June 22. Miss Hatch is such a beauon your fingers if she noticed them tiful girl that I know she will make an ideal bride,

> parents on Harrison street. JE 25 .5

#### HAVE GONE TO THEIR COUNTRY HOME.

rest—but that is another story—and perhaps the college man could best tell it himself.

Among the very pretty costumes agreat favorite in Washington's example on the class day reunions one noticed at the class day reunions san, Mrs. W. S. Goodfellow, Mrs. T. C. Coogsan, Mrs. W. S. Goodfellow, Mrs. Benjamin ide Wheeler, Mrs. Lettschapen, Mrs. Lettschapen, Mrs. J. E. MoElrath, the Misses Pansy Perkins will not be one of the ment in might mention. They are the college man could best third perhaps the college man could best thi



MR. AND MRS. JAMES MELVIN WHO CELEBRATED THE TWENTY-THIRD ANNIVERSARY OF THEIR WEDDING LAST WEDNESDAY EVENING.

her young girl friends there.

of us the sense that we have earned of Fate the right to stand with the little band marked "Promoted!"

### THE MEDDLER.

#### EUCHRE CLUB MEETS.

Mrs. Frank Shay was hostess Thursday evening at a meeting of the popular euchre clubs. Pretty souvenirs the evening were carried off by Mrs. Shankland, Miss Elva Shay and Gus.

### IS VISITING FRIENDS.

Mrs. W. H. Skene of Portland, Oregon, who was matron of honor at Mrs. Charles Minor Cooper's wedding, now the guest of Mr. and Mrs. muel Hubbard at their home on Vernon Heights.

VISITING AT CLOVERDALE. Mrs. Edward Lacy Brayton, with her children, are spending a few weeks at Cloverdale.

#### SOULES TO GO EAST. Mrs. Frank Soule is planning a trip

to the East, and will leave early in June. Professor Soule will join his wife later at the St. Louis Exposi-

#### A "KITCHEN SHOWER."

Mrs. Elizabeth Yorker is planning a "kitchen shower" to be given June 4. at her home on Harrison street. The affair is planned in honor of Miss Edith Larkey, who has been the motif for many delightful informal affairs since her engagement was announced a few weeks ago. The take place early in June. The wedding will

#### ROMEO AND JULIET. The Shakeseare section of the Adel-

phian Club entertained last evening at

wood, the talented violinist, played Wood, the talented violinist, played several numbers.

PLANNING TO

GO AWAY.

And so it goes, everyone planning to go somewhere. Soon school will be over; and the children will come run-

son streets,

Nous Whist Club will be held at the Mason De La Opera this evening in about a month.

#### TO VISIT HER SON. Mrs, Catherine Holbrook, of Chi-

cago, arrived in the city a few days ago and will reside with her son, Mr. ago and will reside with her son, C. M. Shaw, of 1621 Tenth street. MISS STRONG ENTERTAINS. Miss Georgie Strong entertained

# number of friends recently at a

a number of intends recently at a delightful informal card party, planned in honor of Mrs. George Martin and Mrs. Creighton Carmine. Mrs. Frederick Page Cutting and Mrs. Frank Allen carried, off the prizes. GOING AWAY FOR VISIT Mrs. Arthur Brown left last Sun-

### day for a visit to her son. Arthur Brown, Jr., and will not return here until fall. TAKE PRETTY HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hammer have taken the Van Lees Britton house on Walsworth avenue, and will be established there at once.

#### MONDAY CLUB MEETS.

Mrs. Frank C Watson was hostess yesterday afternoon at a pleasant meeting of the Monday afternoon

Bertha Young, Mrs. George E. Gross and Mrs. J. Loran Pease.
At yesterday's meeting Mrs. Ray Mauvais was substituted for Mrs. J. C. Hampton, who is mourning for her little son.

H. A. Glines

QUEEN ESTHER CLUB. Mrs. W G Mobley entertained the nembers of the Queen Esther Whist Club at her home on Eighth street, Club at her nome on Engine sees, recently. The rooms were preitly decorated with pairs and ferns. Mrs. W. A. Payne secured the first prize after an enjoyable game, and the second prize was awarded to Mrs. If A Glipac

#### ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON.

Mrs. George Rocolph was hostess esterday at a pleasant luncheon planned in honor of Mrs. O. P. Downing, who has just returned from Rurope. The table was a pretty study in plink, with dainty pink blossoms and shaded candelabra: Twelve guests enjoyed the affair.

#### A SOCIAL SUCCESS.

The large tournament which was given last Wednesday evening for the benefit of St. Francis de Sales Church fund, proved to be a social and financial success. A score of handsome prizes were distributed, and the af-fair was one of the most enjoyable of the week

fair was one of the most enjoyable of the week.

Miss Theresa Russeau was chair-man of the committee of arrangements and Miss Laura Kelly, secretary. Others on the committee were Mrs. M. Gallagher, Mrs. T. J. Ryan and Mrs. James Coakley.

#### PARTY PLÂYED "PIT."

Tuesday evening was the scene of a very pleasant party at the home of Mrs. F. H. Rowland. After music and whist, the party played pit. Immediately after, refreshments were served. Mrs. Rowland is a charming served. Mrs. Rowland is a charming hostess and the guests departed with the pleasant assurance of agreeable recollections.

Those present were Mrs. F. H. Rowland, Mrs. Clune, Mrs. Geo. C. Hunt, Miss Esther Porterfield, Miss Hazel Nesbit, Miss Etta Gale, Miss Minnie Jennings, Miss Helen Hunt, F. W. Rowland, Chas Jennings, Milton Clune, Maurice Gale, Milan Hunt.

#### WILL MARRY IN JUNE.

One of the early June weddings will be that of George B. Trahan and Miss Verna T. Watters. The engagement was announced at the bride's home 207 Eighth street, last Thursday even-ing, where a number of their young friends spent a most enjoyable even-

ng.
Those present were Miss Mande Peterson, Arthur Terstegge, Henry Will-ams, Miss Ethel Hughes, of Alameda, Henry Hansen, Gabliel Daspit, Mr. Mott, Jesse Peterson, Miss Dagmar Dahlgren, George B. Trahan, Howard G. Watters, Mrs. Wm. Watters, Miss Helen Watters and Miss Verna Watters

#### GUESTS OF GOVERNOR.

SACRAMENTO, May 21.—The wenty-fifth anniversary of the class of '79 of the State University was celebrated Saturday night at the executive mansion. Governor Pardee is one of the most enthusiastic members of the class and he acted as host of the occasion.

About sixty of the class members, with their wives and husbands, accepted the invitation of Governor Pardee and will be his guests during their stay in Sacramento. One of the guests, Rev. Carroll M. Davis, came from St. Louis to be present, while Morris Blen, another member of the class, came from Washington, D. C. On Saturday evening Governor and Mrs. Pardee presided at a very delightful dinner at which all the members were present and

lightful dinner at which all the members were present and during the remainder of their stay they visited places of interest about the city. The guests of Governor and Mrs. Pardee are: Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Sanderson. Stockton; Judge and Mrs. Charles Slack, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sloss, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. George H. Mastick, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Cowell, Modesto; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Timing. Modesto; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Tinning, Martinez: Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Kelsey, Merced Falls; Mr. and Mrs. William Keith, Berkcley; Mr. and Mrs. Fre-mont Morse. San Francisco; R. R. Smith and Miss Smith, Stockton Miss Harriet Whislow, Powletten And so it goes, everyone planning to go somewhere. Soon school will be over; I define the children will come running home. "Promoted" will be the magic word echoing through the household. After all it is a magic word, and as we look back over the year's work there may come to each year's work there may come to each the carried off the second prizes. After the program dancing was enjoyed until a late hour.

TO GIVE A BENEFIT.

The ladies of Ward Memorial Confirmer, John H. Henderson, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McMahon, Margregational chapel of Fruitvale will give a benefit entertainment on Monday evening, May 24, at Hamilton Hall, corner of Thirteenth and Jeffer-san Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Beard, Modesto; Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Beard, Modesto; Mr. and Mrs. John McHenry, San Francisco; Rev. Corroll M. Davis, iay evening, May 24, at Hamilton Modesto; Mr. and Mrs. John McHenry, San Francisco; Rev. Carroll M. Davis, St. Louis; W. E. Dargie, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Tutties, and Mrs. F. P. Tutties, San Francisco; Rev. Carroll M. Davis, St. Louis; W. E. Dargie, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Tutties, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Wilcutt, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Wilcutt, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Stanley, Palo Alto; Mr. Thelena; A program of exceptional ment in been planned and the affair promises to be a success. Misr Marguerite G. B. Wilcutt, San Francisco; Mr. and Scotch ballads and the tulented young reader, Miss Ida May Bradley, will contribute several numbers. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wheeler, St. Helena; contribute several numbers. Mr. Miss Millicent Shinn, Niles; Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Pond, Alabama: R. A. Poppe. Sonoma: Morris Bien, Washington, Willising.

ENTRE NOUS BANQUET.

Sarah Bolton, Berkeiey: all.

Mrs. J. H. Wheeler, St. Helena; and Mrs. J. H. Wheeler, St. Helena; Mrs. H. M. Pond, Alabama: R. A. Poppe. Sonoma: Morris Bien, Washington, D. C.; Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Musgrave, Hanford: Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Irving, San Francisco, and Adair Welcker, San Francisco.

## WHIST PLAYERS.

A happy party of whist players will Handsome souvenir menu cards will hold the last meeting of the season be given. The club picnic will follow Monday evening, May 23 at the Pledhold the last meeting of the season mont Springs club house. This congenial club has enjoyed a meeting every fortnight this winter and the meet-

ery fortnight this winter and the meeting Monday evening will be a fitting close to the series.

The membership includes Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Milton, Dr. and Mrs. J. Maher. Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Bali, Mr. and Mrs. J. McNamara, Mr. and Mrs. M. O'Neil, Mr. and Mrs. J. Compton, Miss Heid, Miss Eyers, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Medros. Mr. and Mrs. H. Blasdel, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Atwell and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Jennings. Jennings.

### OLIVERS ENTERTAIN.

Miss Carolyn and Miss Anita Oliver ntertained a number of friends at an informal affair Thursday evening planned in honor of their guests, the Misses Rogers of Scotland.

The guests included Miss Cordelia Bishop, Miss Enid Yale. Miss Buth The guests included Miss Cordelia Bishop, Miss Enid Yale, Miss Ruth Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. Mailler Searles, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lundborg, Miss Alice Knowles, Miss Ruth Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard P. Miller, Joseph Jones, John P. Howell, H. M. Gracey, Carl Parker, Prentiss Selby, Charles Bates, Toth Knowles and Miss Lephale Most Tom Knowles and Miss Isabelle Ken-

#### BACK FROM EUROPE.

Mr. and Mrs. Balfour Adamson have eturned from Europe and are staying at the home of Mrs. William C. Little on Broadway. Miss Margaret Hender-son, a sister of Mrs. Adamson, accom-panied them and is now the guest of Miss Julie Bray Coon of Fruitvale.

#### VALENTINES RETURN.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Valentine have returned from the North and will be Angeles

MRS, REQUÂ AT HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lawrence Requi entertained a dozen guests hist evenling at an informal dinner planned in honor of James Laidlaw of New York who is

visiting here.
Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. W.
W. Garthwatte, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C.
Havens, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Requa,
Miss Carolyn Little, Miss Helea Garthwalte and Mr. Garthwalte.

#### OAKLAND CLUB AFFAIR.

The art and curio section of the Oak land Club held a delightful and profitable meeting Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. A. J. Pilisbury read a clev-er sketch of the Samoan Islands. Mrs. Pilisbury has spent some time in imber of amusing personal experien

ces.
The Oakland Club has secured Maple Hall for its new headquarters and will be established there about June 1.

#### WILL WED AT SAN JOSE.

The marriage of Miss Florence A Peters and August L. Sunderer has been set for Wednesday, June 8 and will be performed in St. Joseph's Cathic Church in the old historic town Mission San Jose. Attending the bride as maid of hon-

Attending the bride as maid of honor will be her sister. Miss Frances Peters. Miss Rose Sunderer, sister of the groom, is to be bridesmaid and Living. H. C. Peters will be best man.

The wedding will be attended largely by the many friends of the bride and groom. Following the ecaremons, a wedding breakfast will be held at "Ell Merito," the country home of the bride at "Ell Merito," the country home of the bride at livington, which will be attended only by relatives of the bride and groom and members of the bride and later will take up their residence in Sau Francisco.

BERKELEY PERSONALS.

Jackson Gregory, editor of next year's Blue and Gold, has gone to Suisum.

year's Blue and Gold, has gone to Hay.

Morris M. Mitzmain, a special student in the college of agriculture at the University, left today for Aronds, San Benito county, where he will engage in practical farming and entomoogical research.

Miss Ellen Andrews, daughter of the te James Andrews, will leave about e 1st of June for a tour through the d World. She will spend two years th her aunt in Ireland before return-

Ing home.

Drew Caminetti, a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, has depart-ed for his home at Jackson.

ed for his home at Jackson.

King Sweesy will leave for Mt. Bullion Monday to engage in mining.

H. Lloyd has left for his home in Newcastle to spend the summer.

The Misses M. E. and Elizabeth Freese will spend the summer months at Coronado Beach.

William S. Gillette has changed his address from 2330 Telegraph avenue to 122 East Twelfth street, Cakland.

Frank Gilllen has accepted a responsible position in the Broadway Bank of Los Angeles.

H. H. Harpham of the Walworth Hotel will spend his vacation in Less Angeles.

L. Haas of the State University returned to his home in Grass has returned to me Valley.

F. W. Hadley has departed for Less country to spend the summer.

Angeles to spend the summer. M. C. Hass has moved to San Fran-

E. T. Langdale is now at Santa Cruz with the student surveyors. M. P. Lilienthal of the State Uni-versity has returned to his home in C. L. Black of the State Univer-

J. C. L. Black of the State University has gone to the student surveying camp at Santa Cruz.

Anthony Cadogan and family left this morning for their permanent home in Bolinas, Cai.

Miss Verda Clapham has returned to her home in Oakland.

Miss Edna Curtis is registered at the Capitoly Hotel.

S. Chesholm has gone to his home at Niles to spend the summer.
Herman Cooley will spend his summer at Dunsmulr, Siskiyou county.
B. D. Weese of the State University has returned to his home in Carson City.

City.
Charles F. De Armond departed today for the University of California ony for the University of California surveying camp at Santa Cruz.

W. W. Henry and Miss Alice Henry have gone East via the Santa Fe route, stopping at the Grand Canyon. They will spend a week or more in St. Louis and some months in New York and Vermont.

Will Henry Jr., a member of the in St. Louis for a stay of several weeks.
Miss Harriet Kelsey left Northgate

for her home in St. Joseph, Mo., on the Miss Marie Metcalf has none home to Los Angeles for the college vacu-

ion.

H. S. Payson, a student in the col-ige of mining at the University, left his morning for Mariposa, where he will engage in practical work in min-

Miss Ella Reid has departed for her Miss Lyle Merritt of the class of '13' Miss Lyle Merritt of the class of '13 of the University, spent commencement week with Mrs. Thomas Orchard of Allston way.

O. W. Cave, a member of the '06 class of the University, is spending vacation at his home in Rediands.

Harold Peterson and Matthew M. Reese of the La Junta Club left today.

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Edward L. Lord has departed for his home at Arcadia. Humboldt county, togend the summer.

R. S. Brown of the La Junta Club kindle in the disso of the University of Paris. Marysville.

Guy R. Stewart of the State University will spend his summer in Los Angeles at his home.

Thomas Macmillan has gone East to the rendered will the dispardment of English.

The wedding is to take place at the Harrison street home of Mrs. Alexander Kirkland, an aunt of the bride, and is to quite a society sail. The gris of the exclusive Kappa Alpha Theta sorority of the University, of which Miss Smith is a member, are to form the bride party and a large number of friends of the Couple, including prominent members of the Chilornia faculty, are to witness the couple, including prominent members of the Chilornia faculty, are to witness the Couple, including prominent members of the Chilornia faculty, are to witness the Couple, including prominent members of the Chilornia faculty, are to witness the Couple, including prominent members of the Chilornia faculty, are to witness the Couple, including prominent members of the University of Paris.

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Thomas Macmillan has gone East to stand high in literary circles at the Unioman's

so prepares the system for the

bottle of druggists. Book containing

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valuable information mailed free.

### State Medical University. J. B. Case of the Pyra Club left this morning for the surveying camp at Santa Cruz. C. L. Smith of the Pyra Club will leave temorrow for his home in Los

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

Mrs. Zeno Mauvais is spending a few

to spend the summer in Kenwood.

May 28 at her home in Alameda.

ed with pink carnations.

Mrs. W. W. Standsford is spending a few weeks in Santa Barbara.

Mrs. McDonald entertained the Thursday Afternoon Five Hundred Club this week at her home on Merrimac street. Miss Florence Hatch was

WILL GO TO YOSEMITE.

Mrs. Irving Lundborg was hostess

Miss Shey is a bright and popular girl and will be the motif for much entertaining.

VISITS HER HOME. Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Sunderland

GUEST OF HER SISTER.

Is to love children, and no home can be completely

happy without them, yet the

ordeal through which the ex-

pectant mother must pass usually is

so full of suffering, danger and fear

that she looks forwar: to the critical

hour with apprehension and dread.

Mother's friend, by its penetrating and soothing properties,

ellays nansea, nervousness, and all unpleasant feelings, and

ittle suffering, as numbers have testified and said, "it is worth its weight in gold."

in Tonopah.

Many People From All Parts of the States Are weeks in Southern California and plans Now Being Treated at Mrs. James Tyson will entertain the Five Hundred Club Saturday evening This Institution.

Institute

GREAT CROWDS TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE LIBERAL AND KIND

#### OF ONE WEEK'S FREE TREATMENT.

mac street. Miss Florence Haten was the prize winner. Mrs. Catherine Bolbrook of Chicago arrived in this city a few days ago and will make her home with her son C. M. Sloan of 927 Center street. The great number of patients who have taken advantage of the above liberal and kind offer during the lest twenty days has made it impossible to wait upon them or do justice to them; therefore, we have decided to extend the time for the free treatment twenty days longer. All persons afficted with any disease can come to the Sanitarium during the next twenty days and receive one week's treatment with medicine free.

Whatever may be your disease, whether young or old, men, women or children, come to the State Medical Institute and receive one week's treatment free. If you are sick, if your family doctor and his medicines cannot cure you, come at once and investigate the successful treatment given at the State Medical institute. No matter what your trouble may be, if you are not getting well, come to us at once.

We would especially invite all persons who have been suffering with diseases of long standing which have resisted former treatment, for we know well by experience that a large number of such cases can be treated successfully and cured by giving the proper medicines in the proper way.

After you visit this institution and see the large collection of pure, fresh drugs and the manner in which they are dispensed, and the electric and scientific apparatus and all the means that are necessary for the cure of disease, you will then be satisfied that the State Medical Institute or Sanitarium is well worthy of your petronage.

The Manager of the State Medical Institute, having spent the last thirty years in the treatment of special diseases, a good part of which time has been in the large hospitals of Europe. New York and Philadelphia, we especially claim to be well prepared for the successfull year ment of diseases of the eye, the ear, the mose, the throat, and the lungs, and we believe that we are better prepared for the successfull reatment of diseases of the eye, the ear, the mose, the throat, and the lungs, and we believe that we are better prepared for the successfull reatment of catarrh and lung diseases tha Mrs. Charles Minor Goodall was hos-tess at an informal luncheon yesterday planned in honor of Mrs. George Mar-tin. The table was pretfly decorated with pink carnations.

The guests included ten school-day friends of Mrs. Martin and an enjoyable hour was spent over the menu. Covers were laid for Mrs. Martin. Mrs. Newton Koser, Mrs. Vernon Waldron, Mrs. Creighton Carmine, Miss Georgie Strong, Mrs. William Hamilton Morrison, Miss Ada Bates, Miss Ethel Moore, Mrs. Edward W. Engs and the hostess.

William Letts Oliver with his two daughters and Mr. Rogers and his sis-ters will form a party to start next week for a tour of the Yosemite Valley. Thursday afternoon at a bridge whist party complimentary to Miss Louise Cooper of Santa Barbara. The pretty prizes were secured by Mrs. George S. Wheaton, Miss Cooper and Miss Edith

Cooper of Santa Barbara. The pretty prizes were secured by Mrs. George S. Wheaton, Miss Cooper and Miss Edith Gaskill.

AN ENGAGEMENT.

An engagement of interest to society about the bay is that of Miss Elve Shay, daughter of Mrs. Frank Shay and Stephen Tripp, a young railroad man of San Francisco.

Although there has been no formal announcement, the news has been whispered about among Miss Shay's friends until the formal announcement has been robbed of its surprise.

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Phone Black 6311. from Tonopah, Nevada, arrived yester-day as guests of Captain C. K. King. Mrs. Sunderland was Miss Grace King and has been living with her husband

Miss Marion Everson is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Goodhue, at Long Beach.

NEW YORK, May 21.-In the past forinight there have been 150 deaths in New York from spotted fever, or cerehro-spinal meningitis. That the epidemic is increasing is shown by the fact that the week just passed had 94 fatalities. Stringent measures are now being taken by the health department to stop the spread of the contagion which has grown steadily since March

is not fully understood by the doctors nor is there any known remedy, the efforts of the physicians being directand almost entirely to alleviating the terrible agony of the sufferer.

The last great epidemic from the disease in New York occurred in 1893 when it caused great mortality.

#### THE NEWS LETTER.

The labor unions and the great corporations of the country who are makporations of the country who are making anarchists as fast as they can, come in for a heavy flaying at the hands of the News Letter this week. The yarious departments of this popular weekly are bright and chatty and the society column is an exclusive one containing social news not to be found in the columns of News Letter's contemporaries. The Cartoon this week is calculated to please those who do not believe in the ridiculous aspirations of a certain. Presidential candidate. There is a sort of poetic justice in cartooning a man who has persistently cartooned every prominent man in the country.

UKASE ISSUED.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 1.—The expected Ukase regarding the duty on foreign goods was issued tong anarchists as fast as they can, come

day. It permits the im-portation of such goods free of duty into the government of the Amur ter-ritory through ports so the of the Amur and further south, as well as over the

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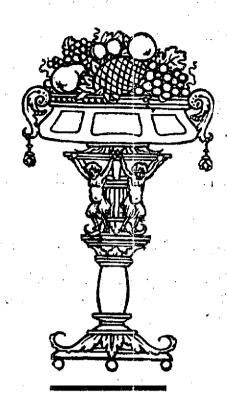
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Louis J. Bettencourt of Alameda Falls to His Death.

Settencourt this morning, when by a alt from a wagon from which he was inloading hay, he broke his neck and then taken to the Receiving Hospital was already dead. His remains were removed to the Morgue and Coroner Mehrmann will hold an inquest on the

ody.
It is not known whether the deceas-It is not known whether the deceased lost his balance and fell or was seized with a fainting spell. According to eye witnesses he fell backward from the wagon and while the distance was not great; he must have struck in such a way as to have twisted his neck and dislocated it. He was a young man but seventeen years of age but of large physique and took pride in his strength. He had taken a load of baled hay to the barn of Smith & Oliver, who conduct large hay warehouses on Franklin screet in this city and was on the load attending to the fastening of the hooks into the bales for the purpose of hoist-

occurred.

When he fell James Flynn and Thos.

White were both close to him and
when he failed to move after his fall
and did not respond to inquiries as and the not respond to inquiries as to where he was hurt they sent in a call for the Police Patrol. Bettencourt, however, was even then past all aid of the physician. When laid upon the operating table at the Hospital the last sign of life had disappeared and not even the fluttering of the final heart heats could be detected.

COUNTY CLERK JOHN P. COOK GIVES COMPLETE RETURNS UP TO DATE

in Alameda county, County Clerk John P. Cook had the following to say in regard to the work as far as it has been ad-

Since March 31 I have visited the fol iowing cities in Alameda county, with deputies, registering voters: Berkeley, West Berkeley, Centerville, Niles, Ala-meda. Mission San Jose, Livermore, Ir-vington, Newark, Haywards, Alvarado, Vington, Newark, Haywards, Alvarado, Decoto, San Leandro, San Lorenzo, Pleasanton, Sunol and Mt. Eden, covering the entire county outside the city of Oakland with the exception of Fruitvale and Elmhurst, which we will visit next week. Up to dute the following registrations have been taken: Alameda, 1562; Berkeley, 1515; Washington Township, 788;

# and 9 p. m. for the purpose of accommodating the voters of Oakhapd. In addition to this, I will, during next week, mail a notice to each voter in the otty of Oakiand registering in 1802 calling attention to the necessity of re-registration and urging film to register at once. "So far the work has been handled without any confusion and I expect to compile as nearly a complete and perfect a register as possible." **GIVEN OVERDOSE** OF MORPHINE.

George Maxwell, a laborer in the employ of the Santa Fe was taken to the Receiving Hospital last evening suffering from an overdose of morprine.

suffering from an overdose of morprine. He was treated by Steward Borchert and after about an hour's work he was pronounced out of danger.

Maxwell said that he was suffering from a headache and that some men he knew gave him some medicine which they afterwards told him was morphine. They were in the habit of using it themselves but over-calculated the amount it would take to affect Maxwell. He went so soundly to sleep that they became frightened and sent in a call for the police patrol. His drowstiness was so heavy that the officers had a hard time keeping him awake while being driven to the Hospital and it took much hard work to wear off the effects of the drug without letting him succumb to its power after he got there.

KENTUCKY ARRÎVES

AT SANDY HOOK

NEW YORK, May 21.—The flagship Kentucky with Admiral Evans on board, which left Funchal for New York, May 12, arrived off Sandy Hook Lightship this morning.

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Liver Troubles leave when

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ENGAGE IN PUGILISTIC ENCOUNTER.

Hoffschneider and Mrs. Minnie Hoffschneider, two sisters-in-law engaging a fierce fist fight at Hopkins an Summer street. At least this is was, was gleaned from the testimony of the various witnesses in the case in Folice Judge Smith's court this morning.

It further seems that Mrs. Minnte Hoffschnieder fears the scornful glances of her sister-in-law more than she does engaging in the puglistic pastime more affected by the lords of creation. On the day in question, it seems that the two women, who reside next door to each tother, by mischance took the same car home. This afforded much opportunity for glowering. According to Mrs. Minnie, the defendant, every look she received went through her like a knife. She had endured those looks for two years and they had brought on nervous prostration, she said. When the car finally stopped at Milibury street, the fair defendant said that another of those looks was shot in her direction. It was then she stopped and demanded of her sister-in-law the why and wherefores of those scornful glances.

It would be a kindness to draw the curtained on what followed. There was a clash and two beautiful women went down in a heap. Then there was har pulling and an exchange of short-arm jolts. When the melee was over the women went to their respective homes. Mrs. Minnie was in the wrong this morning and fined her \$5 and gave her a friendity admonition to hereafter to confine her troubles to her own home. In fact, his hondr instructed both of the wamen to go there way and sin no more and particularity not to come back into the police court.

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The two husbands, brothers, diplomatically did not show up in court, but allowed their spouses to settle everything. The brothers are in business together in San Francisco.

# SCAVENGERS ARE

Deputy Sheriff Jeff Scanlan is out with a pocketful of writs of injunction to serve upon the scavengers who are persisting in dumping garbage on are persisting in dumping garbage on the flats in West Oakland. There has been considerable difficulty experienced in serving the men as most of the owners of wagons have put drivers on in their place and maintain a stolld ignorance of any thing to do with the garbage business. They pretend that they cannot understand and after five hours of driving Deputy Sweeney returned, having been able to find but the two principals, who own the land, out of about twenty-five ilcensed scavengers.

DEATH OF MRS. SCARLETT. Mrs. Anna A. Scarlett died this morning in this city at the residence of the daughter, Mrs. Hitty B. Taylor. Th deceased was 70 years of age and was native of Canada. Arrangements for th funeral have not been announced yet.

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# UNUSUAL ACTIVITY SHOWN IN REALTY MARKET.

## Encouraging Development Taking Place in Nearly Every Part of Oakland and Suburbs.

week has been encouraging

One of the evidences of this re-awakening is the erection of a magnificent
four-story brick building at the northeast corner of Twelfth and Harrison
streets where formerly stood an old
tumble-down stable. This building
will have stores on the ground floor
while the upper stories will be occupied
by the Polytechnic Business College.
The building will be 95x85 feet, modern
in every respect and cost \$50,000. It
has been designed by A. W. Smith,
architect, and will be owned by C. H.
King.

#### SOME TRANSFERS.

Realty Bonds and Finance Company
-An idea of the condition of the resity market may be obtained by the sin-ple enumeration of a few of the trans-fers recently effected as follows: Ten flats on the corner of Eleventh

and Oak streets to Charles M. Mc-Gregor, \$20,000; business block on the and Oak streets to Charles M. Mc-Gregor, \$20,000; business block on the corner of Telegraph avenue and Forty-ninth street to C. D. Bates, \$15,000; three residence sites in Linda Vista Terrace to W. H. Mackinnon and A. P. Holland for \$7,500; lot at San Pablo avenue and Thirty-second streets to J. A. Silveira for \$3500 who will erect a business block; lot on Twenty-second near Webster streets, portion of Harmon property, to Mrs. May Hackett for \$2500, a \$4000 residence has been contracted for; lot on Twenty-first street near Webster, portion of Harmon property, to Miss Alice Blackwood who will build a \$3750 residence. We have also negotiated a 10-year lease for a new building on San Pablo avenue near Fourteenth street, the rental for the ten years aggregating nearly \$130,000. years aggregating nearly \$130,000.

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MANY STRANGERS.

Laymance Real Estate and Investment Company—The feature of the week has been the spontaneous enthusiasm over and the welcoming into Oakland of the Santa Fe Railway. The immense crowd of Alameda county citizens and the large number of strangers noticeable that turned out without any boosting, indicated to me more than anything else yet, that there is coming to the front in Oakland. Berkeley and Alameda, an individuality among their citizens that is just as sure to bring about the same results here as individuality and co-operation have in other communities, as it is men and individuals that build cities. Natural advantages never did The outside people are noticing and observing us and an Oakland is waking up. It means volumes to us as a city to have the outside world talk of us in this way. It is not only putting new life into us but it is giving aid to this city, attracting new people, new money and new merchants, a new element of business and mercantile life that coannot be measured by us today. There is a basic foundation in Oakland doday which is particularly encouraging to real estate men and a security to real estate owners and prospective investors in the past that present values and rentastrous fluctuations in values so often noticeable in cities of no resources. Oakland's resources, have, in a linge sense, trebled within this year by the new forty system which, as yet, is but in its infancy and when complete will aid in doubling our population. Another great source is the terminal of the Santa Fe Railway Company. We cannot measure its great importance, so Southern Chil-fornia men tell me. Couple those powerful combinations of capital with that of MANY STRANGERS. its great Importance, so Southern California men tell me. Couple these powerful combinations of capital with that of the great Southern Pacifis interests in Oakland and last, but not least, but more powerful than all, the awakening of Oakland's civic pride and the assettion of its individuality as a city and we are sure to find, and are finding, a tide that is rapidly pushing Oakland to the front.

STREET WORK. Holcomb. Breed and Bancroft report, in addition to a good general business, special activity in the Santa Fe tract, leaded between Forty-seventh and Fifty-fifth streets and running from Shattuck avenue on the east to Adeline on the wast

avenue on the east to Adeline on the west.

The Ransome Construction Company and the Hutchinson Construction Company, with 100 men and teams, are rapidly completing the grading, sew-ring, guittering, curbing, macadamizing and side-walks. Those who have built on the tract are: Mr. Oliver, 9 room house: I. U. Stanage, 9 room house: P. J. Boring, 7 room house; Mr. Ballantyne, 6 room bungalow; Mr. Durham, 4 flats; Mr. Morehouse, 5 room bungalow. "The business, said a member of the firm, "is very satisfactory. There is no boom but the market is steady and healthy. There are t great many strangers in town from the East and San Francisco. A great many people come to San Francisco. A great many people come to San Francisco. They stay there a month or so until they find out the superior climate on this side of the bay and then they come here. We find out that many persons, successful in business in mining or lumbering in other parts of the State, look to Oakland as their future nome and, after doing weit, they come here to complete the education of their children. We find lots of them who do that. All this swells the pop-

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NUMBER OF SALES.

The realty market during the past week has been encouraging in the extreme, and among all the dealers there may be found a cheerfulness which is always an index to prosperous times.

Despite the fact, that considerable attention has been devoted to property in the northern part of the city, quite in the northern part of the city, quite in amount of interest has been displayed in realty near the heart of town.

There are indications that there is to be a revival of the development of Twelfth street leading eastwarily from Broadway which was arrested about ten years ago.

This has been stimulated by the prospective transfer to that street of all the cars run to Alameda and Haywards and the northeastern portion of the city.

One of the evidences of this re-awak, ening is the erection of a magnificent four-story brick building at the northeast corner of Twelfth and Harrison streets where formerly stood an old tumble-down stable. This building will have stores on the ground floor while the upper stories will be occupied by the Polytechnic Business College, The building will be 98x98 feet, modern in every respect and cost \$50,000. It has been designed by A. W. Smith, architect, and will be owned by C. H.

MUMBER OF SALES.

A. J. Snyder: & Co.—The realty business is entirely satisfactory to us, especially \$60 for this season of the year.

Not of this season of the year.

Ne have made a number of sales, have many deals that are about to be closed and a liberal number of sales, have many deals that are about to be closed and a liberal number of sales, have many deals that are about to be closed and a liberal number of sales, have many deals that are about to be closed and a liberal number of sales, have many deals that are about to be closed and a liberal number of sales, have many deals that are about to be closed and a liberal number of sales, have many deals that are about to be closed and a liberal number of sales, have many deals that are about to be closed and a liberal number of sales, have many deals that are ab

cost \$3000 each

MANY INQUIRIES.

J. H. Macdonaid & Co.—There are sales and inquiries for property all over from Berkeley to Oakland and more for property in Oakland than there has beer. There is more or less inquiry all that time. We sold sixty feet on Thirty-eighth street, near Telegraph avenue, to a wealthy San Francisco man, who will put up two homes on it. It was sold at a fair figure. The property belonged to Sam Bell McKee.

THE WYOMING DISASTER,

CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 21.-Fou bodies of persons drowned during last night's floods have been recovered. They are: Edith Sproul, Archie Clayton and Harry Clayton,

It is feared there have been other casualties, as number of persons are still missing.

The dead were asleep in bed when the flood came. Rain had been falling for 24 hours when the cloudburst occurred at 4 o'clock. Crow creek had been running bank-full and when the cloudburst took place a wall of water, six feet high, came down the valley sweeping ranch buildings, fences, corrals, hystacks and other movable articles in its path.

NO WARNING.

#### NO WARNING.

Five hundred people living in the lowlands along the the creek in West Cheyenne were given no warning whatever until the wall of water was upon them. Many had retired for the night and fled without their clothing. night and fied without their clothing. A general alarm was sounded and hundreds of rescuers on horses and in boats were soon at work. In South Cheyenne 200 people live in the flooded district and a number are missing. Serious washouts have occurred south, east and west of Cheyenne and traffic on the Union Pacific is seriously impeded.

Telegraph and telephone lines are also

Telegraph and telephone lines are also down.

The rainstorm was the worst known in many years,

GREELEY, Colo. May 21.—The flood in the Cache in Poudre river, caused by a waterspout in the foothills yesterday afternoon, reached Greeley early today. The river is tunning bank full and, is three feet higher than ever before since this town was established. All bridges north of this place are washed out. Strenuous efforts are being made to save the Union Pacific's pridge here. No trains have arrived since yesterday. A close watch is being kept on the flotsam, but no bodies have yet been seen in the flood. CAUSE OF FLOOD.

flood.

It is reported that many sheep, belonging to the Warren Live Stock Company, were drowned in the Lone Tree district.

The Weld county poorhouse, situated in the bottomiand, is surrounded by water. Considerable difficulty is being experienced in keeping the flood water out of the city pumping plant.

Much debris of all kinds is floating on the surface of the water, the river being a mile across or more, and, carrying everything before it.

NOTIFIED PEOPLE.

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City Marshal E. F. Lynch took the precaution to notify all people living along the lowlands of the coming flood. Had this not been done, a large number of lives would have been lost, as the bottom lands are well settled.

It is reported that reservoir No. 2. containing 400.000 000 cubin feet of water, has gone out and that the water is now rushing down on New Windsor and a portion of Greeley. The loss in this section will reach \$1,000.000.

A dispatch from Windsor says Robert H. Reube of Tiamarth, was drowned last night and it is also rumored, that ten Russlans lost their lives near New Windsor.

#### TWO YALE MEN.

It is an interesting coincidence that It is an interesting coincidence that in the class of 1878 at Yale were two bosom friends who have done more than any other persons to shape the political development and to advance the general welfare of Porto Rico and the Philippines. They are Gov. William H. Hunt, who is still in office, and Gov. William H. Taft, now Secretary of War. Each of these brilliant Americans has simultaneously on opposite of War. Each of these brimant Americans has simultaneously, on opposite sides of the globe, accomplished for the United States, a task calling for rare executive ability, integrity, energy, tact, and firmness.—World's Work.

I make the young girls giggle Old men get mad at me can't you guess my riddle?
I'm nothing—don't you see?
—Philadelphia Press.

## GRADUATED FROM STANFORD UNIVERSITY.



temporarily residing in San Mateo dinjoyed, just so long we shall remember county. Cleve was known as one of the Cleveland Baker, of the class of nineteenmost popular boys at Stanford. He was four; as 'stuntist,' as condication, as yell president of the Glee Club, president of leader and merry volce in all good felter Tennis Club and one of the foremost loweship, we count him ack through the comedians in all the farces that were last four years as part of our best hisgiven at the college. He took the Glee Club on a tour of the Pacific Coast, Mr. and Mrs. George V. Baker are very scoring a success in every city which much gratified at the excellent showing given at the college. He took the Glee Club on a tour of the Pacific Coast, scoring a success in every city which the club visited. He was one of the leading boosters of the baseball and football teams at the college. Notwithstanding the fact that he devoted a great deal he has filled to the letter the expectations.

Among the recent graduates at Stan-, the college term. Young Baker swood ford University was Cleveland Hall among the leaders of hi; class and when Baker, a former resident of this city. He he graduated President Jordan remarked fraduated with high honors from the college. Mr. Baker was given the degree The daily Palo Alto, the daily paper at

of Bachelor of Arts.

The young roan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Baker, well-known residents of Oakland, and who have been temporarily residing in San Mareo diployed, just so long we shall remember county. Claye was known as one of the

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# THE NIGHT.

BRUTAL MURDER OF INSURANCE HEADQUARTERS OF BUILDING MAN IN N. P. RAILROAD YARDS.

wounded man a terrible blow over the head. A second later, he dragged the body of the man over an adjacent track and fired a shot into the prostrate form.

Rockweil gave the alarm and a dozen men rushed into the yards to head off the murderer. He fled up the track toward the Puvallum river dodring the

#### A Small Matter.

French Maid (to inquiring friend)—Out, madame is ill, but ze doctor haf pro-nounce it simething very trifling, very small.

nounce it simething very trining, very small.

Friend—Oh, I am so relieved, for I was rea! anxious about her. What does the doctor say the trouble is?

French Maid—Let me recall. It was something very little. Oh, out. I have it now. Ze doctor says zat madame has zo smallpox.—The oman's Home Companion.

Mrs. Uppertowne—And you say your grandfather is over eighty? Why, he's an octogenarian!"

Norah.—Shura, an' he ain't annything ly th' koind. He ates mate an' things jist th' same as we does.

The gentleman who will compel Mr. Bryan to swallow a platform not written by himself is hereby nominated for the first whack at the Carnegie medal.

#### NERVOUS PROSTRATION?

Comes from non-nourishing food. Better change to

# Grape-Nuts

There's a Reason

Get the little book, "The Road to Wellville" in each pkg. World's Fair Exhibit, Space 103, Agricultural Building.

TRADES COUNCIL TO BE

murderer of Charles S. Gray, who was shot in the freight yard of the Northern Pacific Railroad last night about 8 o'clock. Samuel, H. Rockwell, a car seeler, while in the freighthouse, heard a shot and, looking out, saw a man a 100 feet and, looking out, saw a man a 100 feet away from the building, dragging the form of another man from under one of the freight cars. As he drew his victim from under the car, he swung a revolver in the air and dealt the wounded man a terrible blow over the head. A second later, he dragged the lead. A second later, he dragged the lead. A second later, he dragged the lead. Council, work will be combined to held at Eleventh and Broadway, where the head are leaded. The hall is to be entirely reconstructed in the various rooms used for meeting man as a more apparent and his talk and noise out, the hall is to be entirely reconstructed. The hall is to be entirely reconstructed for ment was finally traced to Dana. A charge of misdemeanor embezglement was only more apparent and his talk and noise out, the hall at Eleventh and Broadway, where the head octave his talk and noise out, the hall is to be entirely reconstructed. Dana was employed by William purposes more coveniently arrow the hall at Eleventh and Broadway, where the head octave his talk and noise out, and the later was defined as such that it was deemed necessary to put his under restraint. Dana was employed by William purposes more coveniently arrow the hall is to be entirely reconstructed. Dana was finally traced to Dana. A charge of misdemeanor embezglement was swort to be provided and the theft was finally traced to Dana. A charge of misdemeanor embezglement was swort to be provided and the theft was finally traced to Dana. A charge of misdemeanor embezglement was swort to be placed. The hall is to be entirely reconstructed. Dana was from the talk and noise of

## COUNCIL.

track and fired a shot into the prosture form.

Rockwell gave the alarm and a dozen men rushed into the yards to head off the murderer. He fled up the track to-ward the Puyallup river, dodging the posse and officers and escaped into the prost as the night came on.

The police are looking for Frank pasquale, an Italian laborer. Pasquale, an Italian laborer. Pasquale owed Gray a small sum of money, over which there has been a slight difficulty.

Gray was removed to St. Joseph's Hospital; where he died without regalning consciousness. He had two bullet wounds in the brain. He was a solictor working for the Fidelity Mutual Aid Society of San Francisco.

Gray was a resident of Interbay, Wash. He was 27 years of age.

The Miscellaneous Trades' Council met Thursday night. A proposition to amend the by-laws to the effect that a local union must be 'affiliated for three months before, the generative and camend the by-laws to the effect that a local union must be 'affiliated for three months before, the generative and camend the by-laws to the effect that a local union must be 'affiliated for three months before, the effect that a local union must be 'affiliated for three months before, the effect that a local union must be 'affiliated for three months before, the effect that a local union must be 'affiliated for three months before, the effect that a local union must be 'affiliated for three months before, the effect that a local union must be 'affiliated for three months before, the effect that a local union must be 'affiliated for three months before, the effect that a local union must be 'affiliated for three months before, the effect that a local union must be 'affiliated for three months before, the effect that a local union must be 'affiliated for three months before, the effect that a local union must be 'affiliated for hoyeout was laid over to be ac d on at next meeting. Otherwise rutine business was transacted. The Miscellaneous Trades' Council

painters of San Francisco are privileged to work on this side of the bay The arrangements were made by the committee apointed for hat purpose. RECEIVE DIVIDEND.

At their meeting last light the Mill-men's Union received it; monthly div-idend of one dollar per hare, from the Progressive Planing Hills

Francisco,
Three members were admitted by card and four applications are on the

The assessment of the butchers was paid. Five individual members subscribed for a share each in the Co-operative Meat Company.

With a flirt of his tail and wink of eye paid. Five individual members subThe snake quickly vanished from sight, and left poor Saint Patrick wondering why
We do wrong when we try to do right.

#### OPPOSING UNION LABEL.

A local union here las received a communication from the Tailors' Union of Rochester. New Yorl, which states that the employers have entered into a combination not to use the union label on clothing. One firm, however, is inclined to stand by the label, and the clerks are ender voring to create a demand for this Irm's product.

THE SOUTH'S GREAT CROP. Last year the South r ised 19,500,000 bales of cotton—the res. of the world only one-third as muc.—and Europe alone paid the South \$1,000,000 for every day in the year for the 5,960,706 bales exported—World r World. bales exported.—World & Work.

HE WAS REMOVED FROM

Fred C. Dana, the South Berkeley butcher, held in the County Jail for embezzlement, has become so violent that it is believed that he is hopelessly insane and this morning Sheriff John Bishop had Deputy Edward TACOMA, Wash. May 21.—The police are continuing the hunt for the murderer of Charles S. Gray, who was shot in the freight yard of the North—menced Monday upon the hall at Flow.

> Peace Edgar at Berkeley yesterday for sentence but his condition was such that it was deemed advisable to hold him for a day or two and see whether he would not get better. His home is on Thirty-eighth street in this city. He has a wife who is ill.

> > THE FIRST EVICTION.

The last of the snakes in the Emerald . Isle. He paused at the edge of the sea,
And turned to Saint Patrick, who stood
with a smile
On his face as broad as could be.

Snys the snake: "Ye've played us a Cirthy thrick,
An' ye think ye've done somethin' grand.
Just because, wid the nid iv that ould crooked slick.
Ye've dhriven us out iv the land.

"But ye've starthed a dangerous cus-tom, ould man.
The divil could not bave done worse.
For in times that's to come this evic-

For in times that's to come this tion plan
Will sure be ould Iroland's curse. "There's many a man will be dhriven

"Incre's many a man will be difficed away
From his home whill the rint's overdue.
In the very same fashion we sarpints today
Have been banished from Iroland be you."

We do wrong when we try to do right.

—Isaac Anderson, in Life.

## WHY NOT GET LOST

er, is inclined to stand by the label, and the clerks are ende voring to create at each and for this Irm's product.

CONDUCTOR: PEAKS.

At the picnic and ex ursion of the Order of Railway Conductors, held to day at Mirabel Park of the Russian River. Chief Conductor f. H. Williams River, Chief Conductor f. H. Williams River, Chief Conductor f. H. Williams Reliver, Chief Conductor f. H. Williams Reliver, Theoremse and Guerneville. California Northwestern Reliver, Thoron Frey, S. F. Excursion rates Saturday, 8 a. m. to Monday 5 p. m. Sale Monday, 1 p. m. Round trip tickets \$12.50, Man on the ground to show the property. Don't miss it. Inquire 972 Broadway.

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SMITH—Wainut case, large size\$264.00	
LUDWIG—Mahogany case, agents ask \$375 for same style new, our price	
SINGER-Beautiful golden oak case\$238.00	
PEASE—Golden cak case\$232.00	
SMITH & BARNES-Light oak case, small size\$224,00	
WILLARD-Mahoganized case\$198.00	
'HOWARD-Oak case\$215.00	
STANDARD—Ebony case\$175.00	
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# The KNAVE Some Good Stories From the Santa Cruz Convention Successful Work of the Republicans at Sacramento



how to size him up in the Democratic. battle seems a little beyond the wisest minds. The Hearst supporters feel that he was violently anti-Hearst. The anti-Hearst men are sure he gave them the double-cross and planned to have instructions go through all the

There is something to be said on Washington, and there he counselled with both Hearst and Tarpey. Then he came West as Hearst's representative in San Francisco. He was given the San Francisco delegation without a contest because it was supposed he was for Hearst to the core. That delegation could have been taken away ready to stand in. But as all were

to spread that McNab was not for Hearst. Tom Geary came down from politicians. Santa Rosa and after his long fight sured the anti-Hearst men that the

perhaps the first and largest subject was passed around that the San Frantions, and the opposition, from being crushed and dispirited, grew bold and boastful.

managers, took alarm and began to against an instructed delegation. count noses. They figured they could win without a vote from San Francisco. But to make victory sure they both sides. The Hearst men trusted the 168 votes from San Francisco. They Hearst men feel very wroth to this day, great show-down came. They are mad McNab. He went on to New York and gent for the Democratic officeholders-Assessor Dodge, Coroner Leiand, District Attorney Byington, Sheriff Curtis, Supervisor Braunhart, Recorder Godchaux. Curtis took to the hills. Godchaux dodged. But the others promised support.

Byington was the only one who made good. He delivered a few votes. The from him. The Schmitz influence was others kent away from Santa Cruz as eager to back an opposition. Jim if it had been plague-stricken. Super-O'Brien and Porter Ashe were only too visor Oscar Hocks went to the convention, voted once against Hearst on thought it worth while to make a fight. ducked out for home. The position After the primaries, rumors began between McNab and the Examiner was not an inviting one for Democratic

However, the battle for San Francisco delegates went on, and the Hearst managers thought they could Santa Cruz convention would not in- got about forty of the 168 even against strong Hearst men, and McNab favor- but influence from all sort of places much as has been spent in California Dougald would get too big and too

didate. That looked very much as if the instructions resolution. he were anti-Hearst; and he fought to Tarpey and Al Murphy, the Hearst the end with the anti-Hearst men

بدر عر عر McNab lied to them, and they accuse him of letting the Hearst men get the thirty-one votes from San Francisco that finally decided the fight in favor of instructions. And there is something to be said on behalf of their acrimonius contention.

McNab controlled absolutely the selection of delegates from both the Dockweller, Geary and Gould—go to Fourth and Fifth districts. He had a St. Louis as delegates-at-large. But

So, no wonder the antis fe t that Mc-Nab was secretly for Hearst and really But the anti-Hearst men are just as clear through and they are calling Mcwroth. They are loud in declaring that Nab more kinds of liar than are the Hearst men.

As a fact, the San Francisco boss seems to have steered a doi ble course. He tried to placate both sides. He was willing to give Hearst most of the delegation, but wanted o beat instructions and to let four a itis-Lane.

free swing. Yet in both he elected to Tarpey and Murphy were to many for supposed to be for Hearst, nobody the chairmanship fight, and then send to St. Louis Hearst delegates him. They dragged those thirty-one Old Jasper McDonald in the Fourth is votes out of his grip. Peor Dockin confidential relations with Hearst, weiler, who is none too I right, has McGee, the other delegate, trained been saying the Hearst me 1 paid \$50 with the antis, but openly said he a vote for the thirty-one, and that he would support Hearst at St. Louis. In has an affidavit to that effect. But

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.—The struct for Hearst. Suddenly the antis, the active opposition of McNab. But ed their/election. In the or tside dis- was brought to bear, and McNab to-carry one Senatorial district. Yet prominent for them. conventions have come and gone, and grew active everywhere. The word when Tarpey, at Santa Cruz, forced a tricts wherever he had I muence it couldn't hold his men. He was white the wildest tales go round of the enor- Dougald and Fisk start in to give Ruez show-down on the chairmanship fight, seemed to be exerted on be saif of the as a sheet when the districts broke mous sums Hearst is spending. Some battle some fur is going to fly. cisco delegation was against instruc- McNab held out all but eight of the Hearst candidates, and they were ev- away from him, and all his double- of the Hearst delegates from Los An-San Francisco delegation and voted erywhere elected, or as good as elected action went, for naught. Now both geles had to borrow money of Repubthem against Jeter, the Hearst can- before the convention took to vote on sides are calling him names. It doesn't licans to get home on. always pay to be too smart in politics.

الا الا كل Hearst managers were using "the only thing to disturb the harmony. stuff." An old farmer bought a paper; sheet in disgust and exclaimed:

"That isn't true-not a word of it!" "What's that?" asked a bystander. "Why, here it says, boodle in eviwas any boodle in evidence Tom Geary wouldn't be up there making an anti-

Hearst speech."

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The Republican convention was a Talking of boodle, the best story of triumph for the old machine. The Phillips as one of the delegates. giving them and not the candidate the the Santa Cruz convention is on Tom Flint forces were entirely out of it, Phillips was an old Rea-Mackenzie double-cross. They can tardly be Geary. Just as the man from Santa and the Pardee following was entirely Now all that seems plain enough blamed for saying the Molfab let the Rosa was on the platform making his satisfied with the result. Things went the reformers and the Hayes brothers Anybody would say right off that Mo- Hearst managers have those thirty-one anti-Hearst speech the Bulletin came as smoothly and languidly as if they began to try to break McNab's hold on Nab had thrown Hearst down, and the votes from San Francisco when the in with a big front page headline had been running just that way for the 16 yotes from San Francisco. They Hearst men feel very wroth to this day, great show-down came. They are mad "Boodle in Evidence," and this was years. Duncan McKinlay's phenomfollowed by an intimation that the enal and supernatural snore was the him. In the Gage 1 ght Ruef was with

There was no effort to kee .: Ruef read a few minutes, threw down the from having his entire say. When he entered the convention hall Sergo antat-arms Jack Stafford met him a the rail and escorted him up the aise in state. The convention cheered him and dence. Anybody knows that if there forced him to make a speech. But just cisco on Tuesday next. Then he is to

The idea of the Hearst sack is to go to Chicago as a district delegate. Bard supporters, dropped a significant singularly exaggerated. The fact is, He wanted to go the very worst way, remark. Said he: there never was, a more penurious Postmaster Arthur Fisk wanted him to campaign. Thus far the entire ex- go, and Fisk is a power. But not a close-fisted man." penditure in all the country west of Ruef turned McDougald down and That would indicate that the openthe Dakotas and New Mexico-the substituted Power, another Labor ing of the Oxnard sugar barrel is to be country in which Tarpey and Mur- Union man. Fisk and McDougald are met by the broaching of the Bard oil the Fifth both Hicks of Santa Clara Dockweller doesn't know. I e's just an phy are directing the fight-has been mad clear through. They insist that barrel. There may be lively times and Cannon of San Francisco were agraid Mc- ahead in California polities.

Then again, in the Fifth district Ruef hit his old friends, the Hayes brothers, of San Jose, a sharp made a pet of him. But in this year's fight he went back to his early love. and the Hayes brothers have it in for the Hayes interests but he persisted in electing Phillips, and now the Hayes papers are more han likely to say, some sharp things about Ruef.

Schator Bard is due in San Franbegin his active campaign for re-election. The other day Senator Rowell Treasurer John McDougald wanted of Fresno, the most earnest of the

"You know Senator Bard really is

# TO FUNSTON.

COMMITTEE OF KANSAS EDU- ENGLISHMAN DROPS A PACKAGE OATORS OUT OUT SPISODE FROM BOOKS.

CHICAGO, May 21 -A dispatch to the Tribune from Topeka, was, says; Pupils of the Kenn is high schools will no longer be taught that it was for swim-ming the Bag Bag River in the Philippines

an din the face of a bet ra from the enemy that General Frederick Functon was promoted from Council of Volunteers to be a brightly-general in the regular

army.

A sub-comm, tee of the State Text Book commission has ordered the account of the incident expunsed from the bisliony, which has been really to for use in the high schools in the years. When General Thuston was promoted to the place he now high, his commission declared in explicit terms that his tromostion was carried by his action in swimming the Fig. Bog in the free of a severe fire from the means.

THE RACE TRACKS.

NEW YORK, May 21.—A leading law

firm of this city is stated to have ac-

cepted a retainer to direct on attack of

great proportions upon the race tracks. All the courses in existence in C. near

New York will be subjected to the most

ting and negotiations are said to be un der way for the publication of articles to this end. Suits also will be entered for money lost to the bookmakers and

attempts made to carry the cases to the highest courts.
One of the oldest pool room keepers in the city is said to be at the head of the new movement.

DR. FISK RETIRES.

CHICAGO, May 21.-The Rev. Herbert Franklin Fisk D. D. L. L. D.

formerly thirty-one years principal of

Northwestern University Academy,

has resigned that position and will re-

linguish his post June 16th. Dr. Fisk

is nearly sixty-five years old and his

desire to lead a life free from official

responsibility and to have more time to pursue his special studies led him to send in his resignation.

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During his regime Dr. Fiske raised his school from the rank of a mere preparatory department to a small college into the front rank of the best secondary schools in the country. In both Europe and America he is regarded as an expert in this field of education.

HAS SLEPT TWENTY-FOUR DAYS.

The case of Mrs. F. B. Caldwell, wife of Dr. F. B. Caldwell, is attracting the attention of persons throughout Cen-tral Illinois. She has been sleeping

WILL ATTACK

# DO NOT CREDIT IT SCIENTIST LOSES

AND POLICE ARE ON THE TRAIL.

CHICAGO, May 21.—Several thousand Baccili taken from plague sufferers In India and enclosed in a small tin case. leather-bound, have been lost somewhere between St. Paul and Chicago, by W. W. H. Hurlbut, a scientist from London, England, who arrived here. The baccili are as yet unnamed, though labeled. Some are mounted and some are preserved alive in media pre-

pared by Dr. Hurlbut.

The small and valuable objects, important in their relation to science, had been collected after three years of travee, and investigation through Berear, place he now name. He commission neclared in explicit terms that his promotion was carned by his action in swimming the Fig itig in the face of a severe fire from the means.

"We will give credit to the private, said Commissioner McCray, a mentier of the sub-committee. The misstatement that Gen. Funston ever swam the river will be dropped now while there are men living in the State that know it is not true.

## SPORTSMEN TO APPEAR IN COURT.

NEW YORK, May '21.--Agents of the District Attorney have served suboenas on a number of well known capalists and sportsmen returnable on Monday. Among those said to have been notified are John W. Gates, John A. Drake and Mortimer Schiff. The New York will be subjected to the most vigorous campaign in the history of racing. The war, it is said, will be a measure growing out of the suppression of the pool rooms. It is even intimated that plans are being formulated for legislation which would make racing in this State impossible.

Already a public attack upon the race tracks has been begun, demands are being made for the abolition of betting and negotiations are said to be un.

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his summer home near Lalleville. Con When questioned by the press he re-used to give any information as to his

## WOMEN MEMBERS FOR **BOARD OF TRADE**

The following letter was read before the lirectors of the Oakland Board of Trade

Oakland Board of Trade. Oakland, Cal., "Gentlemen: When soliciting funds for Sants Fe Day last week I approached Mrs. Havens of the Blake shock and she shock of the good work the Board of Trade was doing and suggested that if the Board would accept lackes as members of the Blake and heres would be proposed to the good work the Board of Trade was doing and suggested that if the Board would accept lackes as members of the Indian Board of Trade was doing and suggested that if the Board would accept lackes as members of the Indian Board of Irade was doing and suggested that if the Board will see its way clear to accept them as members. They are large real estate owners, and it rust the Board will see its way clear to accept them as members. They are large real estate owners, and it is considered to a proposition to build a five very class of people who should help to support our organization. When it can be shown that, the lady real estate owners are showing their loyalty, it may appeal to the large number of other real state owners to affiliate with our body. Yours truly,

The following were elected members of the Board of Trade at the meeting of the Board will be the gradautes this year. The following were elected members of the Board of Trade at the meeting of the Oakland Board of Trade was granted, by the Board of Display the Board of Trade at the meeting of the Committee on Public Improvements and this committee will meet on next Mondity to consider the matter.

Committee on Public Improvements and this propose of giving a consert tonight. The petition of the United Charifies Cambridge and Washington Streets for the Goldward and Washington Streets for the Street and Telegraph avenue. It is propose of giving a consert tonight. The petition of the United Charifies Cambridge and Washington Streets for the Goldward and Washington Streets for the Street of the Goldward Street of 'OAKLAND, Cal., May 10, 1904.

CHICAGO, May 20.—A dispatch to the Tribune from conticello, illinois, twenty-four days and nights and all efforts to awaken her have falled. She is much emaclated and little hope of recevery is entertained.

# UNHAPPY STUDENT HAS GONE TO ME (ICO.



WALTER EASTMAN HAWLEY.

them before a decision had been secured in the case of Jesse Lewisohn who was recently questioned as to his knowledge of Richard Canfield's house and refused to answer.

The District Attorney left the city while his subpoena servers were at work and will remain over Sunday at the confessing to embezzlement from the many confession to the confessing to embezzlement from the firm of Mirklesen and Berry, has left his home in the South for Mexico.

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# MAY BUILD A NEW REFUSES BOXING

ADVISABILITY OF GETTING

BOARD OF TRADE TO CONSIDER DEADLOCK IN BOARD O /ER WEST OAKLAND CLUB'S AP-

The attention of the Board of Directors of the Oakland Board of Trade was directed to a proposition to build a tourist hotel at the corner of Twentieth street and Telegraph avenue. It is proposed to creet a building to contain 200 recoms and which will be modern in every respect. The matter was referred, to the Committee on Public Improvements and this committee will meet on next Monday to consider the matter.

\*\*Commencement\*\*

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\*\*Miss Laura Canty and Miss Helen Dineen will be the gradautes this year from St. Francis de Sales School on Grove street: Elaborate preparations are going on for the commencement ever held at this well known school.

\*\*At a meeting of the Board of Bulling of the Board of Pathing was respent Mayor Olincy there was present Mayor Olincy and City Attorney 2 cellroy City In August last the Tactal of Shang-held the activity to City In August last the Tactal of Shang-held the street and Telegraph avenue. It is proposed to creet a building to contain 200 to G. Newhall, to ere t. temporary band stand on Eleventh st eet, between to Determit a was laid over one week to purpose of giving a conject to light to be tortured, but through the interported that the prisoners were given an open trial was laid over one week to permit I ax Schlieder the proposer; were given an open trial was laid to suppear with permission of the proposer; were given an open trial was laid to be tortured, but through the interported that the prisoners were given an open trial was laid to suppear with permission of the proposer; were given an open trial was laid to be tortured, but through the interported that the proposers were given an open trial was laid to suppear with permitsion of the proposers were given an open trial was laid to suppear with permitsion of the proposers were given an open trial was laid to be tortured, but through the interported that the proposers were given an open trial was laid to be tortured, but through the interported that the proposers were given an open trial was laid to be

MEN AND WANTS FORCE INCREASED.

If the City Council grants the re-

Fire Chief Ball also asked that eighty-eight extramen be appointed for the 3d and 4th of July at a cost of \$6 to save the Union. ach. The entire matter was referred the Council by the Commissioners. DEADLOCK IN BOARD.

# ELIJAH TO BE

Church next Thursday evening, is a musical event of the largest importance, and public interest is at its height. The quality of the concerted work put forth under the leadership of Edwin Dunbar Crandali is well attested at the concerts of the Oakland Orpheus Club of male voices. It is believed by those in touch with the preparations for rendition of "Elijah" that Mendelssohn's greatest masterplece will be given with the fullest measure of dramatic power possible with a splendidly drilled chorus of eighty voices, selected soloists and pipe organ. The soloists will be Mrs. Carrie Brown Dexter, Mrs. Mollie Melvin Dewing, Geo. Lowell, Mrs. A. E. Nash, Miss Minnie G. Smith, Miss Many Chester Williams, Mrs. Blanche Young, C. E. Lloyd Jr., Ernest H. McCandlish, Lowell Redfield and J. F. Veaco.

SHANGHAI May 21 afternoon .-- The two remaining members of the staff of the Chinese reform newspaper Supao were sentenced today to two and three years' hard labor, respectively, dating from their arrest last year, with ban-lishment from every foreign sextlement upon the expiration of their sentence.

# ASKS FOR MORE REMEMBRANCE OF WANT A SANIT

DIER PLOT AT ST. MARY'S GEMETERY.

The flagstaff for the Soldiers' burial quest of Fire Chief N. A. Ball the local plat in St. Mary's cemetery has been foreman, one driver, one steward and Day, May 30, will, with the plat itself. six extra men. The Chief stated in a communication to the Board of Police forth will wave the country's colors on the appointment of these men was abnecessary for the good of the be held on Decoration Day of each year exercises commemorative of the deeds of those who sacrificed and died

The dedicatory exercises this year will be unusually impressive. They will be preceded by a procession in will be preceded by a procession in an unobstructed course to the bay, had yesterday over the granting of a boxing permit to the West-Oakland Athletic Club. City Atturney McElroy voted aye, Mayor Olney voted nay, both laughed a little and the resolution was declared lost. City Engineer Turner was absent.

"The only way for the club to get the permit is to present another petition when Turner is here," said the Mayor.

will be preceded by a procession in an unobstructed course to the bay, had they city, or which C. B. White will be grand marshal, and which will compused it up with garbage and dead animals; thus damming the natural water-way in making a stagnaut pool. The above maked officials have taken the matter to pomattox Post, No. 50. of this city; the nulsance.

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SUNG AT ST. PAUL'S

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and P. Reynolds.

# PLANS FOR MEETING.

Invitations have been mailed to over five hundred members of leading church Men's Clubs by the New Era Club, inviting them to attend its next meeting, to be held Tuesday evening next in the First M. E. Church.

The distinguished speakers, Rev. P. A. Baker, D. D., of Washington, D. C., and Judge W. H., Anderson, of Chicago, will address the meeting upon civic issues, such as are now being considered by the Ocakland Common Good Allance. Each member is asked to bring a gentleman friend. If this is done over a thousand men may be expected.

If any club has been overlooked, special invitations will be maited by notifying I. N. Halliday, secretary of the New Era Club, at the First M. E. Church. The Association orchestra will be present and furnish enlivening music. An enthusiastic gathering seems assured. Men's Clubs by the New Era Club, invit

FIRE CHIEF HAS NOT ENOUGH FORMAL DEDICATION OF SOL. ELMHURST IMPROVEMENT CLUB WILL DEVOTE ITS EFFORTS TO THIS END.

There was an unsually large attend-Fire Department will have added to it erected and painted, and on Memorial Elmhurst Improvement Club on Thursday evening. The following named gentlemen were elected to membership: Rev. E. E. Clark. Thomas Hooper, Wm. Speegle and J. Bauer. The committee to whom the matter of the unsanitary condition of the creek crossing Kinsell avenue, was referred, reported that they had called on the supervisor of this district, also that County Health Officer, Chalmers, and Tarrity District Officer Chalmers and Doputy District Attorney had visited the locality, and found that the creek which should have an unobstructed course to the bay, had been filled up by certain parties who

Mayor.

The resignation of W. J. Moffitt as a special policeman was accepted.

W. R. Thomas commanding: Alameda. Provement club favor the organization of a sanitury district, as in their minds bell commanding: Fred Finch Orbeil commanding: Fred Finch Orbeil commanding: Captain John Campbell commanding: Fred Finch Orbeil commanding: Alameda provement club favor the organization that the propulation that the provement club favor the organization of a sanitury district, as in their minds it appeared to them that owing to the organization of a sanitury district, as in their minds it appeared to the organization of a sanitury district, as in their minds it appeared to the organization of a sanitury district, as in their minds it appeared to the organization of a sanitury district, as in their minds it appeared to the organization of a sanitury district, as in their minds it appeared to the organization of a sanitury district, as in their minds it appeared to the organization of a sanitury district, as in their minds it appeared to the organization of a sanitury district, as in their minds it appeared to the organization of a sanitury district, as in their minds it appeared to the organization of a sanitury district, as in their minds it appeared to the organization of a sanitury district, as in their minds it appeared to the organization of a sanitury district, as in their minds it appeared to the organization of a sanitury district, as in their minds it appeared to the organization of a sanitury district, as in their minds it appeared to the organization of a sanitury district, as in their minds in the propriate organization of a sanitury district, as in their minds in the propriate organization organi

to discuss the advisability of organizing a sanifary district."

The resolution was adopted and Vice President A. F. Linge, who occupied the chair, appointed the following committee: R. Munk, Thomas Hooper and

#### H. C. Olson. ODELL TO GO TO EUROPE.

NEW YORK, May 21.-Gvernor Odell has decided to make a short European trip before the Republican National Convention. The Governor, who also is chairman of the State Committee, will sall on Tuesday next with his son, Herbert. Four days will be spent in Parls and three in London, enabling him to return to New York about June

#### MURDER IN TACOMA.

TACOMA, Wash., May 21.—Charles A. Gray, agent for a San Francisco insurance company, was brutally murdered last night in the railroad yards by an unknown map. Some railroad men. were witnesses to the tragedy and started in pursuit of the murdered who dropped his victim and took to the brush. He was cornered by the posse but made his escape as there was only a shotgun in the party.

# BERKELEY SUBURBAN NEWS

UNIVERSITY

ARE IN SESSION.

Large Convention is in Progress at

the Park Congregational

# TO SAVE HER HOME. Mrs. J. A. Slater Sends Her Little

SATURDAY EVENING

Girl to Ring in Fire Alarm While She Uses Garden Hose.

BERKELEY, May 21:—With nobody to aki her but her little daugater, Mrs. J. A. Slater, of 3049 Ellis street, battled hard yesterday afternoon to save her home from destruction by fire. With her little girl, Margaret, aged 10, the plucky woman dragged out the garden hose and played it on the flames until they were beyond her control. When she saw hat the fire rould not be subdued single harded, she dispatched her little girl to the nearest box that an alarm night be rung in.

The building was finally saved after it had been damaged to the amount of about \$500. The blaze started in a broody about \$500. The blaze started in a broody and several hundred little chickens were cremated in the blaze.

For the first fine in the history of the fire records of the city thore were two alarms of fire within the space of an hour. Before the fire broke out at the beyond her control. When she saw hat out to subdue flames in the home of Mrs. A. Helm, 2541 Shattuck avenue, Matches in a closet set fire to some clothing, causing a loss of about \$190.

# STUDIES FOR JAP CO-EDS.

MEN'S UNIVERSITY IS IN BERKELEY ON A VISIT.

BERKELEY, May 21 .- The University Is being visited by Shozo Ast, Dean of the Japanese Women's University, who is making an extensive tour of educational institutions in the United States and England, with the purpose of studying methods of organization and instruction employed in them. Mr. Aso will spend about a year in the United States, efter which he will go to England for a short-er period.

He was much interested in the

which he will go to England for a shorter period.

He was much interested in the University of California and it: various departments. He manifested especial interest in the college life of the women students at the University.

The Japan Women's University, of which Mr. Asn is Dean, is a college farbilished to Tokio three years ago for Japanese women. It has a University department proper, a post graduate, and preparatory departments. There are three general courses given in the University proper, these three being courses in Japanese literature. English literature and domestic science. Departments of pedagogy, music, art and science are son to the added. They curriculated instances.

tion embraces, in addition to the topics mentioned in departments already established, Oriental European and English history, constitutional history, ethics, psychology, general philosophy, horticulture, drawing, pedagogy and methods of teaching, and music.

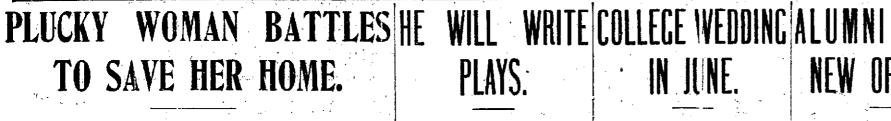
The faculty of the University numbers fitty instructors, including graduates from the Japanese Imperial University, Yale University, Michigan University, Wellesley College and Wesleyan University, Most of its members are Japanese, there being but five Americans upon it. The total enrollment of students in the University is something over six hundred.

## **INSECT CRAWLED** INTO HIS EAR,

BERKELEY, May 21.—William Schouer of Third street, West Berkeley, has been suffering from a severe illness caused by the bite of an insect. The bug first bit him in the ear and then crawled so far into the opening that he was compelled to call in some of the best known specialists in San Francisco.

The troublesome insect has not been located and Schouer's car has been swollen to double its normal size.

# PROMOTION FOR





MISS INEZ SHIPPEE.

BERKELEY, May 21. - Notable among the engagements that have just been announced at the close of the college term is that of Hiss Inex Shipped a member of the G: mma Phi Beta sorority, and Francis H. Dam, a prominent young lawyer of San Francisco Miss Shippee, who was unusually popular while in college, graduated with the class of 1962, while Mr. Dav

took his degree from the University in 1896 and from Hastings College of the Law in 1990.

The nuprials will ake place during the latter part of June.

## CHURCH LADIES GIVE PICNIC TO CHOIR.

BERKELEY, May 21.-A pleasant social event of the season was the picnic given today b. the ladies of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, in honor of the choir, in Dimond canyon. The party left Berkeley 1. 9 o'clock and were directed by N iss Weldon.

will be eliminated an I they will be sent promotions in the department of philosophy and of the University of California, ophy have been authorized by the Board of Regents of the University of California, they are Charles M. Bakewell, to be professor of the history of philosophy and

NEW OFFICERS.

ADMINISTRATIVE AND TRUSTEE BOARDS UNDERGO CHANGES AFTER BALLOTING.

BERKELEY, May 21.—Alexander G. Ealds was chosen president of the University of California Alumni Associatton at an election held last night at the Mark Hopkins' Institute of Art. at the Mark Hopkins Institute of Art. The evening resolved itself into an enjoyable social affair and on the reception committee were graduates of 
classes as far back as 1886.
The other officers elected were: Warren Olney Jr., first vice-president;
James P. Booth, second vice-president;
James P. Skoffe secretary and lanes

Alfred S. Skaife, secretary, and James K. Moffitt, treasurer. Alexander G. Eaids and Afred S. Skaife were elected trustees. W. T. Ritter, P. E. Bowtes, J. N. Le Conte, Charles E. Green and Alexander G. Ealds (ex-officio), comprise the board of administrators of the Le Conte memorial fund.

The galleries were well filled with ex-Berkeleyites and after the election light refreshments were served. The affair was conducted under the auspices of Frank Otis and W. E. Creed, who have served their allotted two Alfred S. Skaife, secretary, and James

who have served their allotted two years on the board of trustees.

## DRAW GREAT BEAM FROM MAZE OF STEEL

on the First National Bank bullding at the corner of Shattuck avenue and Center street have just completed the difficult task of extracting a forty-foot beam that had fallen and become wedged in the steel framework of the building. To remove the beam that had become entwined among the steel braces in a remarkable manner was a hard feat and tested the greatest skill of the steel workers.

At the time the beam fell, John Derg, one of the workmen, was carried with it and quite severely injured in his fall of four stories.

of four stories.

ELMIRA, N. Y., May 21.—Edwin I. Richards, of San Diego, Cal., who was ar-

Church of Berkeley.

**ENDEAVORERS** 

BERKELEY, May 21.—In the Park Congregational Church of this city the Christian Endeavor societies of Alameda county are holding their quarterly convention. The session is an unusually interesting one, several notable addresses being given, and is very well attended. The Christian Endeavor Society of the Park Congregational Church is acting as the reception committee and a very enjoyable afternoon and evening is promised the visiting young people.

The convention was opened with praise service conducted by H. W. Miler of this city. Doremus Scudder, the president of the Park Congregational Christian Endeavor Society, delivered the address of welcome, which was responded to by H. W. Miler of this city. Doremus Scudder, the president of the California Christian Endeavor Society, delivered to by H. W. Miler of the convention of the Park Congregational Christian Endeavor Society, delivered a very interesting address of "welcome, which was responded to by H. W. Miler. J. E. White, president of the California Christian Endeavor Society, delivered a very interesting address on "What is the Mission of Christian Endeavor." Miss Ruth Waterman rendered a very precty solo, "The Voice of the Frather."

Rev. F. H. Mar delivered a very little ing and interesting address on "What is the Mission Been Filled?" Rev. F. H. Mar delivered a very lettle ing and interesting address on "The Potter of Christian Endeavor. What Will We Make of It?" Rev. Dwight E. Potter of Oakland addressed the convention on "Santa Rosa, 1904." The afternoon gession was closed with a question box the 1904 Blue and Gold.

The conducted by J. W. Hatch and A. M. Sutherland. Consumpted congregational Church. L. S. Poders address as a seating as basket inch. The body of the church. Scudders and a great deal of credit is due the program of the Scudder, the program committee for the able way in which they carried out the affair.

The committee is composed of Doremus Scudder, chaliman; George Bordwell, Alameda Constant of the County Christian Endeavor. White Will W

THAN GO TO THE TROUBLE OF FIGHTING SUIT.

BERKELEY, May 21.—Rather than he but to the trouble and annoyance of apthat was to have been aired in a San

Francisco justice court, the graduating seniors of the University of California

the 1904 Blue and Gold.

The book was issued when the class men were juniors and cost the comparatively supendous sum of \$5162.50. James Fozard, the manager of the publication,

book for advertising.

Now these have been collected and not only has the indelitedness against the book been paid but a small surplus has been left in the treasury. This will be applied to the permanent organization fund.

left the city before all the bills due th

fund,

Considerable consternation was created among the members of the graduating class a few days ago when the leading members were summoned to apepar and show cause why the debt should not be paid.

MRS. ELIZABETH O'NEILL

DIES AT ADVANCED AGE.

O'Neill died at the Berkeley sanitarium Thursday evening at the age of 87 years. The deceased was the sister-in-law of

# HAYWARDS, SAN LEANDRO, EMERYVILLE, FRUITVALE, GOLDEN GATE

# TO TAX WAGONS DR. IN EMERYVILLE.

FATHERS WILL ACT SOON ON QUESTION.

EMERYVILLE, May guestion that is soon to some up be- row's sermon at the Baptist church, for the Board of Trustees is that at which the Rev. Dr. Currin officiates, the Board of Trustees is that at which the Rev. Dr. Currin officiates, the taxes on wagons as will assemble an unusually large mementoes of their season's work, which carriers. There has been some talk congregation to hear the Rev. Murney is a well stanford. known divine, and will preach at the morning service in his usual interesting the series from the present rate of two-thirds. While at first glance this ing manner. The subject has not yet is might look like a material reduction in the revenue of the town of two-thirds, in reality the fibancial result will be greatly to the result of Emergyville. The low for per year will allow more wagon; to take out a license and give employ-ment to many more whose business would not allow of a high tax. The The incoming of the Sania Fe at Emery-ville is responsible for the decreused one will be allowed to enter in the beggge competition. The beer and water wagons bear a lurge amount of the wagon taxes. As it is now all will have an equal chance at a low rate. The town taxes will in no way be affected.

KEY ROUTE WORK. The Key Route Company is laying another track on Fortieth street. A large gang of workmen is busy and the work is being rushed along a: fast as possible.

SANTA FE.

The finishing touches are being made by the Santa Fe people. The tracks on the east side of San Fallo are being spiked into permanent position. A new culvert is being put in place and the old and lotted boards taken up.

Golden Gate Baptise church last night, the occasion being that of the yearly roll call. After the regular roll call the evening was spent in speech making, toasts, singing and a general good time. Refreshments were served.

DIVORCEE LEAVES.

Mrs. Victor Huberick who recently

WATER PIPE LAID. The water company is laying a three-foot conduit on Fortieth street. PRIVATE IMPROVEMENTS.

The residences of the various proprty owners are being put in shape and renovated for the summer season. The lawns and grasses beside the sidewalks are undergoing a general trimming and dressing. WORKMEN'S HOLIDAY.

The gang of workmen employed by the Santa Fe Company were paid off last Wednesday. They chose to make the day a select one and assembled in their tents to jubilate. no disturbance and the day was of Auburn one of hilarious pleasure.

RUSSIAN TRÂINS ARRIVE. LIAO YANG ,May 21 .-- Eleven military trains have come in here during the past twenty-four hours.

The Russians' rouble is rising by leaps and bounds. The rains have stopped suddenly and fine weather has

VICE AT GOLDEN GATE BAPTIST CHURCH.

GOLDEN GATE, May 21.-Tomor-

attended as usual from the fact that ready Rev. Dr. Currin will continue his series of "talks." These little friemily lectures have attracted an increase in the attendance. The subject that Rev. Dr. Currin has chosen is "The Music of Life as Seen in the Alto Bass, Tenor and Soprano." It will be a most novel way of demonstrating the point, as both the minister and the choir will illustrate the question.

Last Sunday's audience was the largest that has ever assembled in the church from the foot that the subthe church from the fact that the subject of the sermon appealed to many. The subject was "The Santa Fe," and the preacher drew most apt comparisons.

ROLL CALL

A most enjoyable evening was in-dulged in by the members of the Golden Gate Baptis: church last night, the occasion being that of the yearly

Mrs. Victor Huberick, who recently secured a divorce from her husband, left this morning for her home in El Paso. Mrs. Huberick's daughter ac-companied her. The family has been living at 924 Forty-first street. Mrs. Huberick will join her mother in

GUESTS LEAVE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Safford, who have been sojourning in this town for about ten days past, left for Auburn Thursday. They have been staying with P. D. Martin and come to attend the commencement exercises when their son, E. K. Safford, graduated. Mr. Safford is a prominent merchant

TO FORM SOCIAL CLUB. Much interest has been evinced among the younger set in the proposed formation of a social club. The purpose is to hold two dances each month, and the affair is being pushed by those interested. It is expected that the club will be a success.

Occasional silence would improve some people's conversation.

# FOR TEAM.

BERKELEY, May 21 -- Emil Krusch-

ke, the student playwright and come-

LOW RATE SUGGESTED AND CITY WILL SUPPLY AT MORNING SER- EMBLEMS IN MINIATURE ARE WOMAN IN SAN LEANDRO IS ELMHURST BUSINESS MEN AND CLERKS AND EMPLOYERS OF GENERAL HAPPENINGS OF IN-GIVEN TO MEMBERS OF THE 'VARSITY.

BERKELEY, May

The men who played on the team for the first time this year and who received the balls are Sweesy, Gunn, Walzen, Strub, Graham, Gillis and Hamilton. Heltmuller, Adams and Bliss have already been given momentoes as members

of last year's team

TOWN TALK

Town Talk.

This week's issue of Town Talk is very newsy. The Saunterer's comment on the Democratic Convention in Santa. Cruz is caustic and to the point. Other Saunterer topics are: The career of Stanley; the stinglest man in clubdom, in plush-covered Bohemia, the Eastward exodus, the Oelrichs realty deal; naval news; Mrs. Berry Wall's maid and her local career; a tub bed in Alameda; a Berkeley pedagogue's conquest; an Alameda salon; stories of Mansfield; Joe Redding's mot., etc., Theodore Bonnet writes of Alice Nellson's career and Harry Cowell writes of "Growing Oid." There's a poem, a double ballade, by Louis A. Robertson, "The Pigmy Should Not Play the Giant's Game." All departments are interesting. MAY FORM LARGE TRUST.

NEW YORK, May 21.—A call has been issued for a meeting of presidents of the Trust Companies of New York State with the object of forming at rust company association along the lines of the hatlonal, State and savings bank of this

State.
There are \$1 trust companies in the State capitalized at \$200,000,000 and controlling deposits of more than \$500,000,-



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CAUSE OF CONSIDERABLE TROU! LE.

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HOLY GHC ST DAY.

Amongst the Portur uses population of the city, great prepirations have been and are being made for the annual Holy Ghost demonstrations, which commence tonight. Pyrotechnic I display, followed by dancing and music, are the events of tonight, and tomorrow the procession from Holy Ghost hall to the church will take place. The cremonics will last for a week and over, and among the attractions which will le in evidence during that time, are a far, musical program, dancing and feasting—all upon the grounds, of the hall, and all free to those who desire to come. The celebration is conducted under the auspices of the L.D. E. S., of which reganization the following Portuguese are officials. J. Vierra, president; M. S. Fleids, vice-president; J. A. Cunha, treasurer; L. J. Martin, secretary; directors, V. Cardoza, J. A. Sliverla, J. S. Cardoza, A. C. Sliva.

TOWN NOTES.

A. Whelton has sol the Freitas place of Williams street to Miss Kate Duram, of San Francisco. She will make any improvements on the property and will take up he permanent abode the property.

and win take up he permission source there.

The C. E. concert las been postponed to Tuesday, May 24th.

Mrs. Laura Lemo at d Mrs. J. L. King will leave shortly for a trip through the southern part of the fatate, visiting Watsonville, Monterey, Scota Cruz and Salinas.

The salary of the postmistress has been raised from \$1400 to \$1500 per year.

POLITICS IN PERU. LIMA, Peru, May 31.-The political ituation, so far, is matter of pure a few days the horiz n will be clearer and it will be possible to form an idea regarding the possible to form an idea of the coming Presidential elect on.

# CLUB MEETS.

PROPERTY OWNERS HOLD CONFERENCE.

Conductor Clark, who is convaiescent from a recent severe illness will leave shortly for Missouri. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Parsons bave re-moved to Oakland.

TWO CASES OF PLAGUE. LIMA, Peru, May 21 .- Two new cases of bubonic plague were reported o the health authorities yesterday.

When you want Champagne drink CLICQUOT SEC Yellow Label BRUT Gold Label A. VIGNIER CO., Distributors

San Prancisco, Cal.

HAYWARDS ISSUE AN APPEAL.

HAYWARDS. May 21.—The Clerks'

HOLY GHOST CELEBRATION.
Commencing tonight with a gorgeous display of fireworks, the ceremonies and festivities of the annual celebration of Holy Ghost day by the Portuguese people, will be inoun-urated. After the pyrotechnics, dancing will be indulged in at Native Sons' Hell with music by Rigg's orchestra, and on Sunday the procession of the crown will be held. During the day auctions, music and feasting will be in order and the usual good cheer incledental to the observance of the day will be in evidence. HOLY GHOST CELEBRATION.

DIED AT SAN LORENZO. Thursday, Christian Jensen died at his home in San Lorenzo. He was sixty-eight years old, and leaves a widow, three married daughters and one, son. Mr. Jensen was well known to many in Haywards, as he is an old settler in the district. The funeral will be held from his home tomorrow at 2 p. m. POSTMASTER'S SALARY INCREASED The salary of the postmaster has been increased to \$1700 a year, from \$1600, the original amount. NATIVE BONS PLAN FETE.

NATIVE SONS PLAN FETE.

A'fete is being planned by the Native Sons, to take place on or about September 3th. J. E. Geery, John Madsen, Dr. Fowell, C. W. Heynt and F. Backmann are appointed as a committee to consider the project. An indoor fair, is contemplated, and several other schemes for amusement and recreation are in view. The Oakland Native Sons will probably spend Admission Day in Haywards, they having received a cordial invitation from the local parior to do so.

BOOSTERS ELECT OFFICERS. BOOSTERS ELECT OFFICERS.
At their recent meeting the Booste
Club elected the following business m
as officers of the organization: Gra

# MURPHY TO GOLD BASEBALLS CHARGED WITH IMPROVEMENT SUNDAY CLOSING INCIDENTS

TEREST IN AND ABOUT

week, leip a Morgan; grand assistant boosters. W. J. Ramage. J. E. Geary, J. H. Woods. J. T. Stone. R. Reid, C. Prowse and E. S. Warren.

A large number of the pledges will be published and left in business houses for the public to sign.

An invitation extended by the Clerks and Employers' Association to attend the meeting regarding Sunday closing, on next Wednesday evening, was accepted.

FARCE TO BE GIVEN.

For the benefit of the Women's Im-

FARCE TO BE CIVEN.

For the benefit of the Women's Improvement Club, a farce will be given in the course of the next two weeks. by Miss Kinsey and Miss Obermulier. It will be presented in the Opera House. The contemplated opera was given up on acount of the time and money required.

WOMEN'S CLUB TO MEET. The Women's Civic Improvement Club will hold its next meeting on Monday, May 23. in Chabot Observa-tory Hall at 3:30 o'clock.

PORT COSTA LOUR THE BEST ATALL GROCERS



BRINGS DOWN THE HOUSE,

Last night the Macdonough Theater was well filled with a well pleased audience who saw the best production of "The Octoroon" ever seen in Oak-land. The Landers Stevens Company certainly play the piece in a splendid manner, and received three and four curtain calls at the end of every act. curtain calls at the end of every act.

Mr. Stevens gives a wonderful performance of the Indian, drawing with a deft hand the peculiar characteristics of the part. Max Steinle as Salem Soudder makes one of the higgest hits of the show. In the great leves scene, where, as the defender of the Indian against the mob, and then as the accuser of McClosky he rouses his audience to such a pitch of interest and enthusiasm, that his elequent speech is interrupted haif a dozen times by them. True it is a part never did a Salem Scudder so enthuse all as does Max Steinle.

Jacob McClosky, one of those characters in life whom even little children shun, was never better played than 'y Phil Walsh. He is an actor of experience and understands perfectly how to make such a man the object of hate and hiss from the small boy in the gallery and the tuxedo clad gentleman in the box.

Miss Georgie Cooper as Zone the Octoroon, plays the long suffering child of misfortune in her always clever way. Mr. Charles King makes one of the many hits of the performance as Old Pete, "de lilly ob de valiey." His work is excellent, and it is an easy statement to make, without fear of contradiction, that he is the best negro character ever seen on a local stage.

The scenic effects are great. The Mr. Stevens gives a wonderful per-

#### NEXT WEEK.

Next Monday and all week, includ-

on Saturday, the Stevens Company will present that great comcompany will present that great comedy-drama of New York Exchange life, "Jim, the Westerner." Mr. Stevens will be seen as James Errol, one of the parts he loves so well. And when a man loves to play such a part he must of necessity play it well, which is just what Mr. Stevens does. James Errol is one of those fellows whom force of circumstances and necessity compelled to forsake the comforts of New York life and so West. When the play opens he is making his first visit to the great metropolis in ten years, and is visiting the family of a boy who spent a year or two on his ranch. He is a will but not evilly-minded fellow, who has contracted debts his father refuses to pay and is sent from home. year or two on his rainant lies wild but not evilly-minded fellow, who has contracted debts his father refuses to pay and is sent from home. Jim Errol goes with him and they take a room in one of the cheap tenement houses. It is here that the young fellow's manhood asserts itself. Jim is in love with his sister and manages, through his former acquaintance with a man who is attempting to ruin her father, to save him from bankruptey and disgrace. This brings about a reconciliation between father and son, and the culmination of Jim's love affair. The pict is a simple one, but beautifully constructed and interestingly told. Next week will be the last for the present of the Stevens Stock Company. The prices will remain the same old 10c, 20c and 30c—no higher; and a finished artistle performance is assured.

#### "OUR NEW MINISTER." The pleasant thing about Denman

Thompson and George W. Ryer's "Our New Minister," which comes direct from its four months phenomens! New York run, and which will be the accuser of McClosky he rouses his audience to such a pitch of Interest and enthusiasm, that his elequent speech is interrupted half a dozen times by them. True it is a part never did a Salem Scudder so enthuse all as doese Max Stein.

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has been spoken to see, as in a vision, the Indian standing with knife held aloof over the prostrate body of Jacob McClosky, and with the boy Paul, his "Wee Nee Paul," clinging to him, makes one leave the theater with the idea that honor and right must always triumph, uppermost in their minds.

The entire production is a beautiful one, and each character without exception is faultlessly taken. The Stevens Company remind one of some huge piece of machinery, each part the whole. There are no dissentions, no backbitings, no quarrels between them. They work not only for their own personal success, but for the success of the Landers Stevens Stock Company, of which they are a part, and such a simple motto as "One for all and all for one," is theirs, and the reason of their individual and colective success.

MRS. CARTER.

Chapman has also scored as the header withen the Macdon of France" will be a Vire."

"A Gentleman of France" will be given but two more performances, this evening and tomorrow night.

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## MRS. CARTER.

In July Mrs. Leslie Carter, who made such an impression upon local ing Sunday and the usual bargain theater goers in "The Heart of Mary-



LANDERS STEVENS AT THE MACDONOUGH.



de lagers

been considered the companion piece to that comedy. It has never been presented in Oakland, in fact it is new to most theater-goers, therefore its production at Ye Liberty will be especially appreciated as something

new.
The story tells o. Mrs. Nancy Brasher (Edythe Chapman), a very impulsive young person, who has written a play in connection with one Kiefe er (Edythe Chapman), a very Impulsive young person, who has written a play in connection with one Kiefe O'Kiefe (Sheldon Lewis), but for some inconceivable reason has not told her husband (James O'Neill) about it, and that gentleman has a case of the "green-eyed monster" about as bad as can be found. The night the play is produced Nancy and O'Kiefe meet at a hotel and there the real fun begins. O'Kiefe lives at the home of Mr. Ehenczer Griffing (John Burton.) and is anxious to marry the niece of the same Griffing. That worthy has peculiar ideas about people and he is keeping an eye on O'Kiefe. The niece, Orianna (Fay Wallace), is capable of keeping Mr. O'Kiefe in rather warm water most of the time. The "Griffing" also has a daughter, Miss Daisy Griffing (Katherine Gilman), who is in love with a Captain Renseller (Donald Bowles), a military man, but the "Griffing" is determined that she shall marry a "swell," young Mr. Sykes Stockslow (George Bloomquist), a "lamb" from the street. These characters with Mr. Brasher, a well managed husband, Mrs. Huldah Dangery (Lillian Andrews), Jarvis (Mr. Cytron), a bell boy, and Betsey (Frances Siosson), the new mald, furnish the necessary complications which the playwright has to bring to a successful and, of course, happy ending. to a successful and, of course, happy ending.

The Neill Company made one of its the Neill Company made one of its course.

greatest hits with "Nancy and Co" during their last engagement in Los Angeles, and they are presenting it here with the same excellent cast. Mr. Nelli also presented it at the big Eks benefit for the Robert E. Beli Sanitarium at Denver.

#### THE NOVELTY.

Counter attractions don't seem to decrease the number of people that attend the Novelty. It appears that Colonel Lubelski's popular and pretty tor of theatrical managers, has somelittle play-house has a hold on the thing new for his patrons next week, public, whereby it is looked upon as It's surely an innovation in a vaude-

land" and "Zaza," will be seen at the Macdonough Theater in her greatest triumph. David Belasco's version of "Du Barry." The entire New York production complete will be brought out here and her engagement promises to be the dramatic sensation of the season.

YE LIBERTY.

The past week has been a noteworthy one at Ye Liberty Playhouse. James Neill has in "A Gentleman of France," one of the most interesting

only the number that can be seated are admitted at each entertainment, every one enjoys the program comfortably. There are no reserve seats—first come have their selection of seats, and the management desires it understood that at no time is the admission higher than one dime, which includes the whole vaudeville show and moving pictures. At the matiness the little ones are admitted for five cents, and on these occasions special features are introduced for their benefit. The matinees are very popular, as demonstrated by the large attendance on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Extra shows are given at both the day and evening entertainments. This week's program is an exceptionally fine one. Professor McKinnon and his intelligent band of handsome canines are meeting with exceptionally the one. Professor action and his intelligent band of handsome canines are meeting with the favor they deserve. These dogs are a show in themselves, and especially interesting to the children and the ladies. Mme: Alba's splendid playing on several different Instruments is a feature, while Deeley and Sheehan do some exceedingly fine work as comedians. The three marveis are a great team of merry-makers. The balance of the excellent bill is far above the average and seems to fully please the auditors. For next week there will be an entire change of program—a new bill from top to bottom. The talent that appears at this theater are booked Fast specially for the Bell, and the best to be secured are always sent here to this popular theater.

THE BELL. The day and evening performances are crowded at all times—standing room is the rule at this house, but as

only the number that can be seated

ville house, but it will prove a boom-erang and a success. The expense will be enormous, but this does not interfere with Mr. Barnett's intention



MISS SUSIE LEHMAN, WHO WILL APPEAR NEXT WEEK AT THE BELL THEATRE.

kind of artists. kind of artists.

A colored team, consisting of a very large woman and an exceedingly tall man, give us something in the monologue and singing line that's better than usually rendered by such people. The Leonard Brothers, acrobats, are up to date, and Sid Baxter, with his cyclist on the tight wire, does some wonderful performing in this regard. The two sets of noving pictures are yery attractive this week. tures are very attractive this week. The one showing the R ssians and Japanese in skirmish com at is taken on the scene of actual hostilities and on the scene of actual no thirtees and is true and natural, and the navall engagement or bombardment of Port Arthur is also interesting. The usual custom will prevail next Monday, when there will be an ertire change of bill. Colonel Lubelsi promises some great attractions for the coming week. This means a program better week. This means a program better than ever.

#### THE STAR.

Resident Manager Barne t, the Nes-

lous dude and innocent farmer are aptly impersonated, but many athletic feats are also performed.
Had the audience been unacquainted with the Beimont Bros. In their little "huff" during the stunt entitled "Fun in a Gymnasium." there might have been some anxiety for the welfare of Mr. H. Beimont, when he was much gworsted in a friendly set-to by his brother, the professor.

Belmont, when as was huten worsted in a friendly set-to by his brother, the professor.

By the way, the moving pictures always seem to just fit the occasion. You can see the actual Jap and Russ in deadly conflict, and see the monster warships in action, almost like the real.

Chesiev Sisters have worn off a little of the stage newness and come up to the expectation of those who have expected to see these Eastern artists eclipse local talent.

The Rosells look like a permanent thing and every act is, a repeater. Comedy, combined with lithesome limbs and good voices make them ravorites.

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Mrs. A. E. L., Adanta, Ga, writes: "I was long to the portion of the porti Mr. A. E. L., Atlanta, Ga., writes: "I was born with a love of whisker and drank it

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Sports

# AND HONOR.

MAY TAKE A WIFE WITH HIS HONORS

the rules laid down in the grammur.

Munros errived from the East yesterday and will go into training today for his fight with Jim Jeffries, which takes place in June.

When seen last night by a TRIBUNE game and only allowed eight to the reporter Jack did not seem very willing to tell the true inside story of his life, but finally opend up his heart—at least one side of it.

"No, I am not married and I don't a veteran. The score:

at least one side of it.

"No, I ami not married and I don't think I will before the seventeenth."

"Of what month? was asked.

"Well, just the seventeenth. I expect to get enough fight in the ring without having to marry to get it. About my condition? I never felt more able to go into the ring than I do at able to go into the ring than I do at this minute. I came out here to light Jeffries and I am going to try and win if I have any kind of ability. I know that Jeffries is a tough customer for me to handle, as I met him, you know, in a six-round bout at Butte some time ago. I do not overrate my chances and I shall not neglect a minute's work of my training."

Many the street of the ring than I do at this minute. There has hits. 2 2 0 1 0 1 2 3 3 — 11 Three-bass hits. Here has hits. The spring the shall make hits. The spring the hit—Kruger. Two-base hits. Here has hit —Kruger. Two-base hits. Here ha able to go into the ring than I do at this minute. I came out here to light

Munroe has the appearance of health Munroe has the appearance of health and is a giant in stature and strength." He has a clear eye and complexion and looks trained to the hour. Sports will be surprised when Munroe and Jeffries enter the ring. Jack has improved wonderfully in speed and science since his recent fight with Tom Sharkey. In that fight he was all to the good, but Munroe is not satisfied and aims for champlonship honors. While the odds on the betting will and aims for champlonship honors. While the odds on the betting will probably be on the champlon, the sporting men seem to think that Munroe will give Jeff the hardest battle of his career.

Last pight from gallery and ling-side there were shouts for Munroe the minute the house knew that the modest.

man near the ring in white sweater and rosy cheeks was the Butte miner. Jack made a characteristic speech, Jack made a characteristic speech, brief but full of meaning. When he was introduced by Referee Welch in the center of the ring the crowd howl-

ed. Munroe said:
"I came here to fight Jeffries and l shall not run away." That was enough. He looks like a

stayer.
"I like this country," said Munroe at Tim McGrath's place. "You people out here make a fellow feel at home almost before he steps from the train. Why, do you know, that when I arrived in San Francisco nearly all the Southern Pacific Company's Night You people el at home in the train, when I arriv all the had ever et me. Edspider Kelthe whole the whole the whole the whole the whole the whole the whole tells. If I McDonough, extra; 'A. Strobridge, witcher.' rived in San Francisco rearly all the sporting fraternity that I had ever heard of were there to greet me. Eddle Graney. Tim McGrath. Spider Kelly, Eddle Smith—why. say, the whole bunch was there with bells. If I should defeat Jeffries I would like to settle here in Callfornia."

"And get married?" put in the reporter.

porter.
"Fil leave that to Jeffries," smiling-

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## FIGHTS FOR LOVE OAKLAND AGAIN IN OVERALL DOES **COOD STUNT** LEAD.

FORGES TO THE

FRONT.

Dolly Gray couldn't play with the Com-

muters yesterday and was hit for eleven

base hits. Buchanan pitched a great

RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

BALL TOSSERS OF

the baseball fever. The night yard-

The railroad boys are known to be a most enthuslastic lot of athletes and a game arranged with them would undoubtedly attract a large crowd. The ball players are in practice and are looking for honors. Under the popular management of Veteran Thompson, the men think that they will be lead

the men think that they will be lead on to victory. The full line-up of the team is as follows: Southern Pacific Company's Night

COPENHAGEN, May 21.—The Danish scientific expedition to Greenland, under the leadership of Ericksen, has arrived at the Danish colony of West Greenland.

after much hardship and suffering. The expedition reports that it found the whaling ship Gloa, with Captain Amundsen's magnetic North Pole expedition on board, at Dalyrimple dock. All the members of both expeditions are well.

According to a dispatch from Dundee on November 16 last, whalers who had just returned from there reported that they had found the Danish Ericksen expedition of Saunder's Island in a pittobe state of destitution. Count Moltke, the artist of the expedition, was very ill. The explorers, it was aded, in the company of Esquimaux, were living in a tattered tent and their food was almost exhausted, except a supply of eggs from the island. They had only one gun and had abandoned their boat and one sledge at the northern part of Melville Bay. The Danes were entirely dependent on the Esquimaux. The whalers left with them supplies and materials to build a new boat.

The Ammundsen sailed from Christiana June 17, 1993. According to program, it was first to go to King Williamland, on the east coast of Greenland, and thence to proceed for Bering strait. The expendition was characterized by Doof

the east coast of Greenland, and thence to proceed for Bering strait. The expedition was characterized by Prof. Schmidt of Berlin as undertaking the most important task in the domain of terrestrial magnetism. It was planned to take a route never before attempted.

The lay of the average poet would be more valuable if he could exchange it for the lay of a hen.

JACK MUNROE WHEN CHAMPION LOCAL TEAM BY GOOD WORK PITCHES GREAT BALL AND PUZZLES THE SIWASH AGGREGATION.

> "Ovle" Overall was the bright and shining constellation in yesterday's game between Tacoma and Seattle. He simply pitched winning ball and the Siwashes couldn't find him. He was there in plain sight but the ball was always somewhere else. Seattle had a bunch of errors to account for, Barber who was knocked insensible Thursday was again in the box and pitched a fair game though he was somewhat wild. Seattle was beaten by 7 to 4. The score:

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sey 2. Mohler, Barber, Delehanty, Frisk, Two-base hits—Sheehan, Barber, Hall, First base on errors—Tacoma 1. Seat-tle 2. Sacrifice hits—Overall, Van Haltren. Double lays-Mohler to Hall to Brashear, Hall to Mohler. Left on bas-

#### **EXCELSIORS ARE** SOUTHERN PACIFIC. BADLY CRIPPLED.

The Excelsiors and the Pioneers will men of West Oakland have organized play ball tomorrow forenoon at 10 a baseball team under the management o'clock at Golden Gate Park, San Frana baseball team under the management of that old-timer, A. D. Thompson, who will manage the team during the coming season. Manager Thompson would like to arrange a match with the firemen or any other duly organized baseball team.

The railroad boys are known to be a trailed by the control of the Pioneers.

Ed. Richon has been chosen umpire.

RELATIVES GET COIN.

PORTLAND, Me., May 21 .- One-half of the \$1,000,000 estate which Solomon H. Chandler, of New Gloucester originally willed to the American Board of Foreign Missions has been awarded by

Foreign Missions has been awarded by the probate court to his four nephews and his brother's widow, residents of New Gloucester.

Mr. Chandler was a rural bachelor who died in 1903, leaving several wills. The heirs presented one which divided the estate equally between them and the American Board. The latter filed a will calling for the whole estate but the heirs have been successful. the heirs have been successful,

TO EXTEND LINES.

ARDMORE, I. T., May 21 .-- It is seml-officially announced here that the Frisco railroad will extend its lines

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BATTLING NELSON: TOO MUCH OF A FIGHTER !'OR FALL RIVER LAD.

a clover boxer. A nan trained to the hour and a man over confident and not up to the true pugilistic notch. When Martin Carole and Battling

Nelson went into the ring at Woodward's Pavilion last night there were few among the sports who di not con-

red. The blow was a fierce one and took a lot of fight ou of the Fall River lad. Nelson saw hs advantage and followed it up. He imost had Canole out and he was haiging on but the gong saved a dream punch.

Nelson played mo tly for the body and the pit, landing victous lefts and rights which seemet tomake Canole very groggy. The ide of the battle changed in a second from the eighth and it was only a gu stion of how long. and it was only a question of how long
Canole could last. It was tired and
could hardly keep hi feet in the eleventh round and though Nelson was
well worn down he was without doubt the stronger of the t vo.

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The boys fought viciously and each
was trying for a l nockout. Canole
played for the heat and chin while
Nelson adopted the better tactics of
slamming for the wird. Nelson was the samming for the wird. Netson was the aggressor for the most part of the fight. Canole was a cat on his feet and showed exceptional ibility to govern his pedals.

After the eleventh round Nelson went

In to put his man out. He made Canole take the mat several times in the dif-ferent rounds but the lad came back as gamely as possible. Canole was bleeding badly and seem in a daze. bleeding badly and seem in a daze.

In the eighteenth round both boys rushed with Canole groggy and Nelson tired. After a clinch Nelson handed out a pretty right to the jaw and was countered with a light right to the body. After a few seconds' sparring Nelson planted a fier e left to the body which weakened Can le. The Fall River boy rushed, landed a straight left to the head but receive a left jab to the jaw which seemed to stun him. Canole danced and Ne son tollowed him tup hotly swinging his right which fell short. Canole's bloo-bespattered face was battered again with rights and lefts from Battling Martin fought

right o' left and iand, his blows lacked force. As a boxer his exhibition delighted the sports. As a fighter he was not in the Nelson class. It is true that Canole did not put up the fight with Nelson that he did with Britt for the simple reason that the lad was over-confident and slighted his training. He didn't take the hitting and fighting powers of Battling Nelson into consideration. Canole was a grand disconsideration. Canole was a grand dis-

appointment. Nelson was seen at Harry Corbett's just before he left for the pavilion and

## MARKET HAS GRAND OPENING.

The old resident who has been accus-tomed to seeing none but inferior build-ings and unkempt stores on Eleventh

lngs and unkempt stores on Eleventh street would scarcely recognize that street now. One of the best streets in this city now is Eleventh, between Franklin and Clay.

Important among the many changes effected here during, the past six months is the addition of a handsome new market, where the public can find the best of meats, vegetables and produce. Today is opening day and it is being celebrated in no common manner, a veritable floral demonstration made merry by a first-class band.

demonstration made merry by a first-class band.

Those Interested in this combination affair are Messrs. Newhall, Peutz, Bar-nett & Diehi. Mr. Newhall will conduct a meat market, Mr. Barnett dispenses fine fruits, Mr. Peutz provides you with the freshest in toothsome lobsters, fish and oysters, while it is left to Mr. Fred Diehl, the pioneer poultry dealer, to see that turkeys and chickens are ready for the public.

# PORTLAND TAKES BEFORE LOCAL ANOTHER.

SEASON PLAYED WITH THE SEALS.

The Portland-San Francisco game re game was one of the hardest fought o the season. Both pitchers played well and had control of the ball. The winning run was made in the ninth on a two-base hit, followed by a long outfield drive. The score:

RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

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CENTE: iELDER WHO HAS OWING THIS SEASON.

(Photo by Dorsaz.)

gamely but was on his last legs. Nelson put Canole to the mat with a fierce right swing after a drubbing to the body with his left. Martin took 8 seconds, arose and a left to the jaw and a stiff right to the stomach ended his case.

In discussing the tactics displayed by both men Canole is far and away the cleverer boxer. He has a peculiar Jimmy Britt system of using his right and there was a lot of talk that the member was injured. This is not so as he went into the ring in perfect condition and without a blemish. Canole is as quick as a cat on his feet and has a remarkable ability to duck and get away. It was shown last night that while he was able to deliver either right or left and iand, his blows lacked force. As a boxer his exhibition delighted the sports. As a fighter he was not in the Nelson chass. It is true that Canole did hot put up the fight with Nelson that he did with Britt for Markwillan Com & Sugar Co.

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omorrow when the sailors of the Califor the season. Great things have been done and great things are expected of the yachts and their crews. Special preparations have been made by the yachtsmess to make this a day of showing and class It was previously posted that the preparation gun would be fired at 11:30. The hour has been changed and the warning gun will be fired from Captain Bauerle's yacht at 11:20. It will be a one-gun start and the yachts will get away at 11:30. The time limit for the winner is set at four hours.

Last alight the handicaps were fixed an follows:

winner is set at four hours.

Last night the handicaps were fixed an follows:

Pollywor and tola scratch: Shannock III. 65: Mabel A. 55: Surf. 48: Bachelor. 46: Frances 42: Vega. 40; Catherine. 21; Kittle. 30; Pilgrim. 22; Occident. 23; Chalslonge. 26: Spray. 27: Idler. 27: Hazel S. 30; Corsair. 25; Elthe. 25; Secret 26: Pactolus, 18; Gypsie. 12; Theima. 4; Jessie E. S.

There is no doubt that among this class of fast sailing boats that the contest will be sharp and sailed to a limit by the crews that man the crafts. The Gypsie has a god chance of winning and should surely be in the money. Capt. Sergeant Clark's boat Gypsie won honors last year and should be in the top-notch class again. If the boat enters, which is somewhat doubtful, on account of Clark's sickness, it should make a good showing.

The Pilgrim is put on the 32 second.

sickness, it should make a good showing.

The Pilgrim is jut on the 32 second mark, but the boat has a good chance and will give the feet n hard rub. She has been repainted, greased and put in excellent racing shape.

Commodore Shaw's flagship the Idler, is handicupped at 27. Pactolus has 18 to make good, Gypsie 12 and the favorite, Thelma, 4.

Tyler and Byxbee, joint captains of the newly built Pollywog, are confident of winning and are with Iola on the scratch.

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vineyardists in the Pleasanton and Livermore and Mission San Jose districis is also quite complete, and we thank the donors for their kindness in furnishing the same.

We also acknowledge hales from the Pleasanton Hop Yards, which establishment is one of the largest hop yards in the world, and whose products are not only used in the United States but exported to foreign countries.

We also acknowledge a fine exhibit

Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

In issuing this supplement to the OAKLAND EVENING TRIBUNE for distribution at St. Louis, we feel that our climate and resources will be suitably advertised in the Eastern States among those visiting the St. Louis Exposition, and we hope that this truthful exposition of the resources of our county as written and illustrated in this publication will be carefully read by those who desire to seek a better locality for residence. We feel that in California, and es-

pecially in Alameda county, California, the nearest approach is found to an ideal climate; we feel that we have more sunny days and more pleasant days in the year than almost any portion of California, and when we say that, we say that we have the best climate in the world.

In closing this article the Commissioners desire to thank the Board of Supervisors the public props and the pecially in Alameda county, Califor-

Supervisors, the public press and the people of Alameda county for the coperation and assistance which they have received in preparing this exhibit, and we hope the Exposition at St. Louis will be visited by a large number of the citizens of Alameda county.

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# QUESTIONS

METIC.

Questions for Fupils: Arithmetic-Define multiples, radius, cucumfer ence, commission, discount, interes consignor, partial payment, diameter How would you find the number o cords in a pile of wood if the length width and heighth be given'

Knowing the cubic contents of tank how would you find the number of gallons it would contain?

How would you find the number o

amount due?

amount due?

A note dated January 1, 1890, for \$1500 00, bears interest at 6 per cent. The following endorsements have been made upon it March 16, 1890, cash \$68 73, July 22, 1890, cash \$25.00; March 1, 1891, cash \$500.00 What will be the amount due on June 14, 1891?

What is true discourt? Present worth of a debt equals what?

Which is better, and how much, to

worm of a debt equals what?

Which is better, and how much, to buy flour at \$6.75 per barrel on six much is time, or to pay \$6 cash, money being worth 5 per cent?

A threshor is offend a new money.

money being worth 6 per cent?

A thresher is offered a new machine for \$480 cash \$5.00 on two months credit, or \$525 on one year's credit. Which offer is the most advantageous for him, and how much better is the most advantageous for him, and how much better is the most not better is the most best, with money worth 712 per cent?

Work examples 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, on page 219 of the State Arithmetic. A man sold a horse and received a 60-day note of \$150 without interest, which note he sold at a bank at 10 per cent discount, without recourse. If the horse cost \$120, how much did notice and carriage wheel 5 feet in diameter?

What is the difference between a radius and a diameter? What is a directive of a carriage wheel 5 feet in diameter.

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cash value of a bill of rods in circumference? Find the goods which were sold me for \$830.

bushels held by a bin 8 feet long, spent.

The tax assessed upon a town to the term contains 2 less a discount of 30, 10 and 5 per

"Wheat"

September 16, 1891, what will be the quired to enclose 10 acers of land in

quired to enclose 10 acers of land in the form of a square?

Name the three side of a triangle.

With any two sides of a triangle given you can find the third side, by knowing the following: To find the long side Add the squares of the two short sides and extract the square root of their sum. To find either of the shorter sides Subtract the square of the given side from the square of the hypotenuse and extract the square of the remainder.

Work examples 9, 10 and 18, on pages 248 and 248, State Arithmetic. Pay particular attention to example 17 on page 249 of the State Arithmetic. Diagram and work several such ex-

bushels held by a bin 8 feet long.

feet wide, 8 feet high.

Given the length and width of a grace of tract of land in toda how would, you find the number of acres?

Is there any difference in the method of finding a commission for selling and one for investing?

If by selling two articles at the samprice each, you gain a certain per cent on one and lose the same per cent on one and lose the same per cent on the other will you gain or less ou that transaction?

White out a promissory note for transaction?

If an army of 55,225 men be drawn up in the form of a square how many the agents of the steamship lines operating between Seattle and Lynn canal. The information is based upon a town is \$20,914 \$0: the town contains 2580 tic?

THE YUKON WILL SOON OPEN.

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RICH MAN

NEW YORK, May 21. -Friends of Francis P. Hennessy, a vealthy mine owner, with extensive inte ests in Mexico and well known in Chi ago and San Francisco, report his disappearance in this city May 4. They have been conthis city May 4. They have been conducting a quiet search, ided by the police here and in New Jersey, but absolutely no trace has been found of the man after he paid his bil at a Broadway hotel. It is known that he had more than \$3000 in his cossession at that time

more than \$3000 in his lossession at that time.

Mr. Hennessy came fro a Mexico via Chicago where his family lives, in the latter part of April. His errand here was to investigate a cyrinde process for the extraction of gold

The plant was describ d as located in a New Jersey town, just across the Hudson from New York. On May 4, he paid his bill at the totel and left a letter there to be called for by an old friend living at Leonia, V. J., saying that after investigating the cyanide plant he would go to Leonia and remain there until May 14 when he intended sailing for Vera C uz. Hennessy failed to appear at Leoni and did not feried salling for vera C us. Hennessy failed to appear at Leoni, and did not sail for Mexico. No trace of his whereabouts in New Jersey could be found and letters to his son at 3300 Union avenue, brought the information that nothing had been need from there these Mary 4. since May 4. Fears of 'oul play are

## LANG-ANDERSON **WEDDING AT ALVARADO**

ALVARADO, May 21 -Miss Carrie anderson and Christian Ling were married at the home the brid's parents, on Thursday The biide was in street costume and a reception was held at the

tume and a reception wis held at the home of the bride's fathe for the relatives and near friende of the happy young couple who, with the usual bangbang, wished them much happiness in their married life.

Last Friday evening the Five Hundred Chub met at the home of Mrs. E. W. Burr. The prizes were weed by Miss Mildred Nauert and E. Muchael.

Mrs. Hayden has returned to her home after spending two veeks with relatives in St. Helena.

Mr and Mrs. J. Holgren of San Leandrd spent Sunday with the Nauert family

family

A very enjoyable party was given at
Boysens Hotel Saturday evening last.
Captain Jacobs and dat ghter Elese of
San Francisco have returned to their
home after visiting relatives the past

of friends at whist Monday even-

house Mrs. A. Norris spent several days last week with her sister in landa J Symonds, superint iden. of the Continental Salt Works slipped and sprained his back and is confined to his bed

bed.
The Andrade family have moved into
the Ploude cottage.
F. C Harvey is still on the sick list
Gus Nauert spent Sunday with his

parents
Mrs H. Lampher of S:n Francisco is
spending the week with h r mother, Mrs.
J. J. Jayce

# BRITISH SOLDII:RS

NEW YORK, May 21 -A party of mounted infantry with nall bags was ambushed two miles f om here on Thursday, says a dispa ch from the London Times' correspondent at Gyang Tse. Thibet. The eighteen soldiers composing the escort fought gallantly, but lost one man killed, two wounded and seven horses killed and

When Captain Ottley with a relieving party came out tw dve to fifteen Thibetans were seen dead. Ottley drove the enemy across wo farms, but found them in great sumbers occu-What is the area of a circle having will age on both sides of river four miles south of Gyang Work and rework examples 14 and 15, on page 251, of the State Arithmetics. pying villages on both sides of the river four miles south of Gyang Tse, and was compelled to retire. One mail bag was lost. It is possible that the daily post will now be discontinued.

# CONSOLIDATE.

NEW YORK, May 21.-Plans have been announced for the consolidation of the leading dye wool interests in the country, which will be known as the American Dye Wool Company and will American Dye Wool Co-spany and with be incorporated next wick in Pennsyl-vania with a capitalizat on of \$3,000,000 divided into \$2,000,000 common stock

Plants in Boston, Ne v York: Penuriants in Boston, Nev York, Fellings on grounds rise to govern Salvania and the West Indies will be ton, bowling alleys tends, etc. Ne taken over. John A. Pe per of Chester road map of Santa Clara county mailed will be at the head of the new company plication J. T. BROOKS, Mgr. all of the stock of which will remain in the hands of the interests to be com-bined. It is claimed two-thirds of the trade will be controllec.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, May 11.—The listless drift of prices for stock in Wall street

drift of prices for stock in Wall street this week indicate the laiting tone of the speculative sentiment. The timidity and the ultimate effects of the flood of gold exports are subjects of some uneasiness, which have not been justified by any percentible effect in the money market. Declining railroad earnings, the moderate expressions of traffic officials over the prospects, discouraging views over the course of the iron and steel trade, a trowing conviction of an impairment of the winter wheat crop to be hard safed, unfavorable conditions for the otton crop and the belief that trade activity generally is on a diminishing scale, have all conis on a diminishing sca's, have all con-tributed to the neglec, of the stock

#### TO MOVE INDIAN SCHOOL

HELENA, Mont., May 21.-It was announced that the agents of the Interior Department who have been in Helena for some tine looking over the ground with a view of transferring the Indian school at 'arliale, Pa., to this vicinity, have made a favorable report to the government and that the this vicinity, have made a favorable report to the government and that the the government has su stituted a definite proposition to the owners of the land desired, looking to the acquisition of the Droperty.

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# NOTES FOR THE WOMEN

## Since the abolition of slavery the

servants are free and their own masters, to the extent that they can choose their own employers; but the law still treats them most rigidly, says Good Housekeeping. The Russiai servani is hired-for one year, and is to'd exactly what his duty is to be 48e then sticks to that duty. The footman who answers the doorbelf would not help set the table if his life depended on it. The chambermald never eiters the kitclen unless by special o.der. The washerwoman would soom to secubor to wash windows, while the scubwoman will not carry a bucket of water for the laundress. As long as each servant falthfully performs the special duties of his position, all is well; but the neglectful butter, or cook, or coachman, is sent by the employer with a is hired for one year, and is to'd exactman, is sent by the employer with a written note to the police juige, who after carefully investigating he complaints, has a right to order bodily punishment or to write a bid mark in the book kept for this purpose Seventhelement, and the body when the second control of the land second cont eral had marks of this kind make it

almost impossible for that servant to get another place.

In great Russian households often from twenty to fifty servants are kept, and even the middle class fami ies have two or four. The pay of thise servants varies according to the line of work. While the "chiefs" in the kitchwork. While the "chiefs" in the kitchens of wealthy families often receive fifteen hundred dollars a year, a cook in an ordinary citizen's employ gets no more than sixty dollars a year and a maid-of-all-work never gets more than twenty-five dollars a year. At Easter every servant gets a present, generally a suit or dress. In our day most of the Russian servants come from the orphan houses or the institutions for foundlings. In all of these establishments, which are conducted by the government, military discipline rules, even for the girls. The children but little reading and writirs, with much catechism and still more prayers for the czar and to the sa nts. As soon as the girls are twelve years old they are taught household work. They were arranged with their own foliage. The centerplece on which the sase rested was a large embroudered the flowers being wistaria. Little all
summer Luncheon is especially and beginning to be a law unto them-elves in the matter of entertaining.

A CHARMING "AT HOME."

At an afternoon "at home" in New York the bate oak table in an oak dining room with green walls, was dressed in the foliowing manner: The able was oblong, with square corners, and in the center of this voncelled by a green velvet covered have lately covered by a green velvet covered the round table in a tall cut gloss vase that they scarcely cut off the view. They were arranged with their own foliage. The centerplece on which the was rested was a large embrondered they are taught household work. They have to help in the kitchen, in the garden, in the laundry, and are taught to the flowers being wistaria. Little all
den, in the laundry, and are taught to

of 1904 is upon a competitive basis, without regard to race, color or sex. While it is true that the distinctive work of women as women in the highest and broadest sense cannot be exhibited. In every avenue of endeavor where a wonlan competes directly with a man, whether in art, education, ina man, whether in art, education, industry or economics, the result of her labor is entitled to equal consideration with his. Among the gigantic palaces that make up the beautiful "Ivory City" of 1904, there is to be found rowoman's building. There is no structure, of doubtful architecture, sought out by the curious and cluttered with a medley of indiscriminate handwork licketed broadly as the "work" of women. If this exposition does nothing else, it will emphasize most promiclae, it will emphasize most prominently the fact that woman is no longer a freak, but that wherever she has produced at all in the field of art or industry, her work is worth while.

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vents chating.

mond boxes are hard to find in blue, so mond boxes are hard to find in blue, so, this ingenious woman took white en-tree cases and ran narrow blue and lavender ribbons through them. The candies were creams done in blue and lavender. The lavender ones you can buy and the blue will be made to or-der by any obliging confectioner. der by any obliging confectioner, if a sample of the ribbon is furnished him a day in advance. The name cards were water colors in blue and lavender corn flowers. The same idea could be carried out in wistaria, blue clematis or blue morning glories.

#### THE CRUCIAL QUESTION.

The cruicial question with Boston's Household Aid Association, which aims to solve the problem of domestic service by training and supplying women as "aids" by the day or hour in all branches of home work, is the finding of workers in sufficient numbers. The of workers in sufficient numbers. The association reports seventeen hundred helpers on this plan in six months, and one hundred and seventy of the calls supplied. Thirty-three aids have been retained of the forty-one secured. Thus the demand is about ten times the supply. The plan shrewdly contemplated the removal of the supposed stigma from housework; whether this will be achieved is yet too early to say.

#### EMPLOYMENT AGENCY TRAFFIC.

The shocking condition of the employment agency traffic in New York city has reached the public through the work of the Woman's Municipal League and the newspapers. Of fifty employment agencies investigated, thirty were found to have sent women to disreputable resorts! The league is to disreputacio resorts: The league is at work through the State legislature for a law which will forever put an end to the appaling state of things. Miss Frances Kellor, the league's investigator, has written an article which will set housekeepers thinking seriously of their responsibility to the persons in their employ.

#### HINTS ON ENTERTAINING.

Many a hostess has worried herselt into a headache in trying to originate something new and novel, or at least out of the ordinary, in the way of light effect on the linen gown. refreshments for a social afternoon or evening.

while chafing dish affairs are always delightful, they are by no means al-ways practical or wholesome. Where only one mad is kept it is

much of its joy.

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poured over them and a bit of currant
relly on top and served with angels'
food.

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naty custard with chopped almonds in it, can be served with salted wafers. Fight salads served with cheese straws or cheese wafers are most ap-

Bouillon and cleim soups are often served in cups with bread sticks or sandwiches.

Wo nen are growing more sensible and beginning to be a law unto them-elves in the matter of entertaining.

and the three builts of the electric light were subdued by a large fern ball directly underneath. It was fastened to the large shade by green ribbons and empered the light to just the right shade. Two large crystal candelabra held long fluted green candles surmounted by shades of green silk under silver filigree, and with white, class-beaded fringe. The shade of green was a light grass green, and the effect was beautiful.

#### SUITING THE COMPLEXION.

We all know what a wonderful addimakes it look younger: that is, if the lace suits the complexion, a fact not always regarded sufficiently by the majority of women. A pure white lace is well borne by women in their first youth, by clear blondes and by women with black hair and the clear white avenue, Alameda, jeweler in the employ again. skin that one occasionally sees in dark-eyed people. For the rest, the olive-skinned and the cream-tinted skins, cream white lace is lovely.

#### AS TO DROP SKIRTS.

Drop-skirts are no longer made with the accordion-planted ruffle. Women have become so discouraged with the tracking of the silk before the gown has been worn a season, that the circular flounce ruffle has taken its place. with a small gathered ruffle at the foot, which gives the required flare, and is in every way more satisfactory. Dressy skirts continue to be very long.

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#### HIP-YOKE EFFECTS.

Hip-yoke effects, as vell as panels, are seen on many of he new skirt models Plounces, shirtings, puffings viser to have the refreshments pie- and numerous ruffles, with fine tucks Simplicity should be the keynote in entertaining, else hospitality loses much of its joy.

Hot chocolate served with a spoon-made of the plain, strip d or flowered thin materials, with their large sleeves bouffant skirts and slightly bloused

#### SUGAR COOK ES.

One cup of butter, two cups of susew and mend clothes. When they are tourteen years old, boy or git!, they are all discharged, a place having been provided beforehand. Thus equipped, the girls do not find it hard to do housework and as long as they have like mend clothes.

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and enough confectioner's sugar to sugar to the sandwiches, are very appetizing when served with chocolate or grape juice. Place the marguerites in a moderate oven long enough to make them crisp an hour or so before serving.

A new sandwich is made of thin, even slices of bread and butter or yound wafer crackers, spread with a filling made of one-third raisins and two-thirds English walnuts run through a meat-cutter and moistened with sufficient grape juice to spread with wifficient grape juice to spread with wifficient grape juice to spread two-thirds English walnuts run through a meat-cutter and moistened with sufficient grape juice to spread two-thirds English walnuts run through a meat-cutter and moistened with sufficient grape juice.

Whipped cream with chopped nuts stirred into it or dried macarcoms rolled fine chilled and served in sherbet glasses with sandwiches or cake, is delicious.

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A new sandwich is made of thim, eggs beaten together till they are smooth, like cream; put in the rilk, then the eggs beaten together till they are smooth, it will not do so, but is sift and stirky it will not do so, but is sift and stirky as little as will do, for these cookies as little as gar, two eggs, one cup of milk, three

tablespoons of powdered sugar, twelve banquet crackers. Beat the white of the egg till it is only laff stiff, and indice on a warm day. The smaller and istir in the sugar and hopped nuts. Spread on the crackers and put in a rather cool oven with the door open till they are div. they are diy.

#### NO LONGER PROPER.

It is no longer the "pr per thing" to take nerve soothers or to seek perindictions exhilarators. We have learned that stimulation and exhilaration must be patural, that health and beauty come from knowing how to ethand drink, to sleep and to reserve to work and to exercise. No amount of physical in the digestive apparatus be abused. Accordingly in Washington they have immited their dinners to ne hour, and in New York they have not only placed a limit upon the time as d number of courses, but they are learning to select such courses as will provide the proper amount of ourishment. In other words, they are inconsciously, perhaps, adopting the ba anced ration. They are eliminating the excess of wines of sweets, of proteids, of highly spiced food, which has heretfore been the predominating feature of the "company" dinner.

THE ROUND TABLE.

#### THE ROUND TABLE.

Most hostesses nowada s have extra! to taste. table tops made of the p word and ind in the center was first an onorg line to be made of the problem of country party process. The entire linen center of this onrealed by a green velvet covered ardboard, and this in turn was completely covered by a handsome piece of Italian filet lace and cutwork. Doyline to match the latter were under the problem of covering tages is quite a serious one. Fo a table six feet in diameter which will seat twelve people it is not so difficult to get a cloth. These are made in me piece and the problem of covering tages in handsome paterns, three come in handsome paterns, yards in diameter. The cloth thenty-five dollars and the napkins bring the price to forty-lve. But for a larger table, the price is almost prohibitive. A ten-foot ta le will seat

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avenue, Alameda, jeweler n the employ of Geo. R. Moss & Co., 1175. "If the contraction of a cold which settled across the small of my pack was not the primary cause of the : ching in that part of my anatomy I kraw positively that when I caught a col aggravation of the trouble was appa ent. I have persistently and consisten ly tried inedicines when these attacks were at their height but I met wi h very indifferent success. From reading an advertisement about Doan's Kidney Pills foot, which gives the required flare, and is in every way more satisfactory. Dressy skirts continue to be very long.

LACE AND EMBROIDERY.

Embroidery, associated with lace, is to be quite the rage this season. It gives a pretty finish to the linen gown. A blue linen is charming with sprays of wheat embroidered in white on skirt and waist, with bands of coarse lace tests.

Vertisement about Doan's kidney Pills in a newspaper I was induced to go to a drug store for a box. Relief followed the treatment in a few d ys and since I stopped using the pills in a newspaper I was induced to go to a drug store for a box. Relief followed the treatment in a few d ys and since I stopped using the pills in a newspaper I was induced to go to a drug store for a box. Relief followed the treatment in a few d ys and since I stopped using the pills in a newspaper I was induced to go to a drug store for a box. Relief followed the treatment in a few d ys and since I stopped using the pills in a newspaper I was induced to go to a drug store for a box. Relief followed the treatment in a few d ys and since I stopped using the pills in a newspaper I was induced to go to a drug store for a box. Relief followed the treatment in a few d ys and since I stopped using the pills in a newspaper I was induced to go to a drug store for a box. Relief followed the treatment in a few d ys and since I stopped using the pills in a newspaper I was induced to go to a drug store for a box. Relief followed the treatment in a few d ys and since I stopped using the pills here has not been a sign of a recurreace."

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cighteen people and the cloth must be four yards in diameter. Only one man in the world makes these and the cheapest of them are seventy-five and eighty-five dollars. Of course they are of handsome damask and seamless. A seam in a round tablecloth is ugly and the only way around it is to buy, for a ten foot table, eight yards of heavy, plain, white satin damask at from a dollar and a half to three dollars a yard. Sew this up the center and round off the corners, hemming the outside neatly. Over the seam stitch a wide row of Battenburg insertion. If your table top is of polished wood, the cloth can be cut away beneath the lace Round pieces of Battenberr mounted around the edges of the cloth with the cloth cut away underneath will make a very beautiful cloth at a cost of from twenty-five to forty dollars. A big monogram should be embroidered on the cloth as an ornament.

#### SERVING ASPARAGUS.

Asparagus is one of the welcome additions to the avalilable table supplies for the month. While there are a num. the vanilla. Take a bit of the dough healthful vegetable, we can hardly add to list attractiveness by the use of exacellent ways of serving this healthful vegetable, we can hardly add to list attractiveness by the use of elaborate sauces or combination with out in a handful more our, but just in a handful more our, but just it little as will do, for these cookies are better the softer the; are

ALMOND STR PS.

One cup of almonds, blanched and one shad.

#### STRING-BEAN SALAD.

and set where they will get cold.

For a dressing beat one whole egg
and one tablespoonful of butter till
foamy, add a teaspoonful of mustard—

been melted from them and pour en-tire mixture over the lettuce Pepper

A PEANUT PARTY. A novel entertainment given by a very

popular hostess recently was a pennut party. Forty guests were present, and after a few minutes of talk all were given score cards in the shape of pennuts. These cards were about five times as large as regular pennuts and painted to learness them. We talk seat at the large as regular pennuts and painted to represent them. We took seats at the tables and were given hit pins. In the middle of the table was a pile of about sixty peanuts. The object of the game was to see which of the pirtners could stab and pick up the mot peanuts. The play only 1sted about a minute, then the side which had the most peanuts proceeded to the next table and and their cards punched. Ten three we did thus and then the winners were presented with their prizes, the lady receiving a silver peanut with a tape measure in it, and the gentleman a watcheafe in the shape of a nearnt.

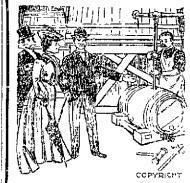
After the prizes were given we were each presented with a little bag and told to hunt for peanuts. We found them concealed in every out-of-the-way place all over the house. The prize for the lady this time was a gold peanut with a gold peanut with a gold peanut with a gold peanut with a roll of court-plaster in it.

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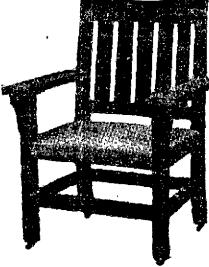
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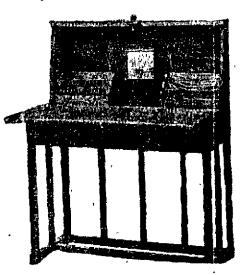
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A BREATH OF PINE

BALSAM IN EVERY CAKE.

A student's knowledge of the cause of the American Revolution is not complete without acquaintance with that transpired in England before the breaking out of hostilities. The speech of Edmund Burke in Conciliabreaking out of positives. The speech of Edmund Burke in Concilia-tion in the House of Commons was not only logical but plausible, and was a powerful plea of the time in favor of the contention of the American colo-nies. It is worthy reading. It is pub-lished by the American News Com-pany, New York, Cincinnati and Chi-

#### CARLYLE ON BURNS.

Carlyie, as a man, had some characteristics that repel those who do not know the stronger and finer elements in his character. These people, however, will find in this essay on Burns which mystell de their feelings. riching which will do their feelings clolence nor the author injustice. The article is annotated for study by Henry Van Dyke and is published by the American News Company, New York, Cincinnati and Chicago.

#### IPHIGENIA IN TAURUS.

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At Berkeley there is a Greek theater, professors and students of Greek, and some of the latter will, of course, like it this time to read a Groek play. Such students will find "Iphigenia in Taurus" adapted to be the first Greek play to be read. It is simple, has a rood plot and the interest is sustained throughout. It is edited by William Nickerson Bales of Harvard and published by the American Naws Company, New York, Cincinnati and Chicago.

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ELEMENTS OF ALGEBRA.

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tration : "When she was passing from girl-hood to womanhood," says Mrs. Lane, nood to womandood, says Ars. Later "she suffered greatly from difficul-tles peculiar to her sex. The physi-cian did not help her, but a few boxes or Dr. Williams' Pink Pills brought about the perfect regulation of her

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OUTLINES OF HISTORY.

"Outlines of Universal History" has been before the people for many years and now appears after careful revision. The aim of the author, George Park Fisher of Yale, has been to make whatever amendments were called for by historical investigation with interval since it was published. The book is now complete, brief statements as well as corrections having been woven into the text. The work is from the press of the American Book Company, New Yor. Cincinnati and Chicago.

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THE FOURTH IN CHICAGO.
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Firet Congregational Church-Rev. Charles R. Brown, pastor. Morning: Rev. J. W. Buckham will preach. Subject: "The Unrecognized." Five o'clock-Vesper service of one hour. Devotional exercises and musical se-lections. No sermon Full chorus

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hour. Wadnesday evening intesting at 7:45 p. m.
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During the summer months the Sunday evening service of Trinity Episcopal church will to discontinued and a service at 5 in the afternoon will be held. The rector hopes that this hour will prove helpful to those who cannot go out in the evening. The service will last exactly an hour. Fourth Congregation al Church-Corner Grove and Thirt—sixth streets. Rev. Frederic H. Mant, pastor, will preach May 22. Morning a Pentecostal sermon: evening, song service. Trinity Church—Telegraph avenue and Twenty-ninth street. Rev. Clifton Macon, rector. Services, 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., Morning prayer and sermon, subject, "Uni y;" 5 p. m., Evening prayer and strmon, subject, "The Pentecostal-Gift. Please note change of service from ::30 to 5 p. m. St. Andrew's Chur h—Corner of Twelfth and Magnolia. Whit Sunday. Celebration of Holy Communion, 7:45 a. m.; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Morning prayer and sermon, subject, "Theodore First, Metrojolitan of England, 7:30 p. m. Rector, Rev. O. St. John Scott.

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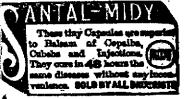
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# **POLL TAX NOTICE**

Assessor. Sec. 3839 of the Political Code reads as follows.

Every male inhabitant of the State over twenty-one and under sixty years of age, except paupers, insane persons and Indians, must annually pay a Poll Tax of two dollars, provided the same be paid between the

# THE FIRST MONDAY IN JULY

Then it shall be three dollars.

Sec. 3846 of the Political Code makes it the duty of the Assessor to "demand Poli Tax of every person liable therefor, and on the neglect or refusal of such person to pay, he must collect by seizure and sale of any personal property owned by such person." uch person."
Under Sections 429 to 435 every person Under Sections 429 to 435 every person who refuses to give his own name or the name of any person in his employ, or who in any manner obstructs the Assessor or any of his deouties in the collection of the State Poll Tax, is guilty of a missemenor, and liable to a fine of \$500 or imprisonment in the County Jail or both such fine and imprisonment.

Only those persons under twenty-one or over sixty years of age are exempt. Poll Tax must be paid on demand.

## HENRY P. DALTON,

Assessor of Alameda County. Oakland, California. OFFICE OF THE

Assessor of Alameda County

# **NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS**

Oakland, March 2, 1904.
All Persons, Firms, Companies, Corporations and Associations, are required to deliver at the Assessor's office, at the Court House, City of Oakland, County of Alameda, on or before April 1st, 1904, a statement, under oath, of all the property, both real and personal, owned or ciaimed by him, her or them, or in their possession or held in trust for others, at 12 o'clock meridan on the FIRST MONDAY OF MARCH

# 1904

In accordance with Sec. 3628, Political Code.

Code.

Every person who refuses or neglects to furnish the statement as provided for in Section 3268, Political Code, becomes itable to a fine of one hundred dollars and the value fixed by the Assessor on their property must not be reduced by the Board of Equalization.

All persons owning real estate that has been assessed in the wrong name, or errors have appeared on their tax bills, are requested to call at the Assessor's office or notify the Assessor by mail on or before April 181, 1904, so that the proper corrections may be made on the assessment roll for the year 1894.

ASSESSMENT BLANKS may be obtained at the Assessor's office, room one, Court House, or from any Deputy Assessor.

#### HENRY P. DALTON

soon thereafter as Counsel can be heard at which time and place any person my lie his objections to said application, an show cause, if any he has, why said application should not be granted.

Clerk of said Superior Court.

By H. L. Breed, Deputy Clerk.

Dated May 15th, 1804.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Margaret Sullivan, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executors of the last will of Margaret Sullivan, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vonchers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said executors at the office of John J McDonald, Attorney-at-Law, Number 366 Broadway street, Oakland, Alameda County, California which said office the undersigned select as their place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Margaret Sullivan, deceased.

M. SULLIVAN

Sulfivan, deceased.
Dated Oakland, April 23, 1904.
JOHN J. McDONALD, Attorney for
Executors, 856 Broadway. PROBATE NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Joseph Kane, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Joseph Kane, deceased, and for the issuance to Rose Kane of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1904, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said county of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated May 18th 1904.

By A. A. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.

ALLEN & WALSH, Attorneys for Petitoner, 1103% Broadway, Oakland, California.

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# NOTICE TO VOTERS

## REGISTRATION

FIRST MONDAY IN MARCH AND Office of the County Clerk, Alameda County, Cal.

> NOTICE IS HEREBY given that in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 53 Statutes of 1899, all voters of Alameda County must apply for re-registration in order to be able to vote at the General Election in November, as every name on Great Register was cancelled January 1st, 1904.

> Owing to the fact that, there is no provision of law providing assistance for the Clerk to register voters, IT IS IMPORTANT THAT VOTERS SHOULD AP-PLY FOR REGISTRATION AT ONCE IN ORDER TO EXPE DITE THE WORK.

Such re-registration began on the 1st day of January and will be in progress at all times until forty days preceding the next election in November.

in order to facilitate the work of re-registration, attention is called to the provisions of Section 1097 which reads as follows:

Sec. 1097. No person's name must be entered by the Clerk unless:

1. Upon the production and filing of a certified copy of the judgment of the Superior Court directing such entry to be made.

2. If a naturalized oitisen, upon the production of his certificate of naturalization, which certificate must be issued ninety days prior to the succeeding election, or upon his affidavit that it is lost and out of his possession, which affidavit Oskland. California.

DISSOLUTION OF CORPORATION.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California and Building Association, a corporation. The West Oskland Masonic Hall and Building Association, a corporation. The West Oskland Masonic Hall and Building Association, a corporation. The West Oskland Masonic Hall and Building Association, a corporation. The West Oskland Masonic Hall and Building Association, a corporation. The West Oskland Masonic Hall and Building Association, a corporation. The West Oskland Masonic Hall and Building Association a corporation. The West Oskland Masonic Hall and Building Association a corporation. The West Oskland Masonic Hall and Building Association a corporation. The West Oskland Masonic Hall and Building Association a corporation. The West Oskland Masonic Hall and Building Association a corporation. The West Oskland Masonic Hall and Building Association a corporation. The West Oskland Masonic Hall and Building Association a corporation. The West Oskland For the County of Alameda, for an order declaring and aduplication in writing be filed with the Clerk and that the Court give mot less than thirty or more than fifty days notice of said application by publication in writing be filed with the Clerk and that the Court give mot less than thirty or more than fifty days notice of said application by publication in the City of Alameda, County of Alameda, State of California, and the undersigned Clerk having thereupon on said day filed said application;

Now, In accordance with said order, notice is hereby given that said application;

Now, In accordance with said order, notice is hereby given that said application;

To be a county of Alameda, State of California, and the undersigned Clerk having thereupon on said day of June, 1904, at the opening of Court in said Department 2 of the Superior Court of the Courty of Alameda, State of California, at the Court in said Department 2 of the Superior Court of the Courty of Alameda, State of California, at the Court in said

given that Affidavits of Registration must be sworn to before the County Clerk or his deputies. and that they can not. owing to the provisions of the new Registration Law, be sworn to before any other officer.

The office of the County Clerk will be, until further notice open for registration from nine a. m. until M. SULLIVAN,
PATRICK MARTIN,
Executors of the last will of Margaret five p. m. each day.

> JOHN P. OOOK, County Clerk, Alameds County.

Dated March 5, 1904.

(Scal) PROBATE NOTICE.

PROBATE NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of John Wright Burnham, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of John Wright Burnham, deceased, and for the issuance to David H Sewall and George Johnson of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 23rd day of May, A. D. 1904, at 10 octock A. M. of said day, at the Court court House in the City of Ozikland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the heating of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested map appear and contest the same.

Dated May 10th P. COCK. Clerk.

By A. A. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.

A. A. SANDERSON, Attorney for Petitioner, Claus Spreckels Building, San Francisco, Cal.

Francisco, Cal.

ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCK-HOLDERS.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Alcatraz Masonic Hall Association will be held at the Alcatraz Hall, Oakland, on Tuesday, the seventh day of June, 1904, at 3 o'clock P. M. for the election of omcers for the ensuing year and the regular dispatch of business.

HENRY B. SCHINDLER, President.

CLEM MARTIN, Prop. | R. G. GRAHAM, Secretary.

# Pedro. Stmr Maggie, Corning, Halfmoon Bay. Stmr F. A. Kilbura, Jahnsen, Fort Rodgers. Stmr Nome City, Daniels, Scattle. Stmr Centralia, Anfindsen, Redondo. Stmr Umatilla, Nopander, Victoria. Br ship Donna Francisco, Simon, Vanconver. General Banning, Unalaska. Schr Corinthian, Lutjens, Unalaska. Schr General Banning, Bennewitz. Masatlan. Schr Defender, Nelson, Mahukona. Behr Chas. E. Falk, Henningsen, Gray's

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Stmr Pomona, Swanson, 17 hours from Eurcka.
Stmr Centralia, Anfindsen, 64 hours from Gray's Harbor.
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Seattle. Stmr Santa Rosa, Alexander, San Di-

Ship Marion, Chilcott, Williams, Hono-lulu.

SAILED FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

Stmr Gipsy, Leland, Moss Landing, Stmr San Pedro, Rassassen, San

nu. Sehr Defender, Nelson, Mahukona.

# WHAT THE ST. LOUIS FAIR COMMISSION HAS DONE TO BOOM ALAMEDA COUNTY.

# SUPT. CRAWFORD TELLS OF PUBLIC . SCHOOLS OF COUNTY

What is Being Done in the Line of Education—Children in the Common Schools.

#### By T. C. CRAWFORD.

Crawford, County Superintendent of education in respect to others may be Alameda County Schools, for distri-the result. Ethics, in the sense of bution at the St. Louis Exposition.

#### PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Among the advantages which the residents of Alameda county enjoy is and physical growth. that of a comprehensive, up-to-date public school system. It begins with kindergarten and finishes with graduation from the University of

institution at Berkeley, three miles Wrong is right-TWISTED. north of Oakland, while in the latter city a class for deaf mutes receives all whose parents prefer home-life for these afflicted ones. Evening schools standard in society. for youth and adults furnish opportunities for supplementary education. school authorities are to give each blame such. person of school age in the county an opportunity for an extended educa-

#### THE BEST TALENT.

The best talent that can be secured is in use, and the facts of good wages climate in the world, life among refined and educated people, the advantages which flow to all from the inevitable influence of a great State University are among the considerations which influence the best educators in their choice of Alameda county as their sphere of work and influence. Brain and mind and energy are centered here, and the 704 square miles of territory are reaping the benefits of our many advantages.

#### TRAVELING FACILITIES.

The residents of these three cities and of the near-lying, outside territory can reach San Francisco by any of the one hundred and twenty ferry trips across the bay of San Francis o during the time from 5 o'clock A. M. to 1 o'clock A. M. of the next day. This great circulation is constant for twenty hours out of twenty-four, Thirty-five minutes after leaving Oakland one is in San Francisco. The shall "build up for righteousness." delightful ride across the bay of San The TEACHER is the most potent Francisco on a ferry beat whose canacity two thousand would not exhaust, makes the time taken in the passage a delightful recreation.

#### A HAPPY PEOPLE.

South, and bounding Alameda county, lies Santa Clara county, from which rises Mount Hamilton bearing on its crest the famous Lick Observabe gentle; if she would teach punctucounty, the center of the interest. North, on its boundary lies Contra Costa, whose highest land Mount Diablo, is a base and meridian-one of three in the State-of the United States land survey. In this beautiful section one hundred and fifty thousand intelligent, progressive, happy. American citizens dwell. Thirty-five thousand of this number are between the ages of five and seventeen. These we term, when speaking of school affairs, "our census population," Most of these children were in our common schools last year, and more of them are there today. More than six hundred teachers are engaged in instructing these pupils, and in many of same general supervision as the older! for teachers to breathe into a

#### EVERY OPPORTUNITY.

Nearly all the schools maintain a ten-months term, and some run ten-and-a-half months. The limits of a pupil's opportunity are his ambition and his strength. It is our aim, eduentionally, to keep our copportunities in advance of the demand. The magnet of opportunity will always draw the steel of desire. Public sentiment is with the cause of education. Unanimity of feeling makes it easy to raise money for educational pur poses. During the year ending June 30, 1903, the county school levy produced two hundred and thirty-six thousand dollars. This year, ending June 30, 1904, the county school fund will be more than a quarter of a million. The total amount raised for public schools in Alameda county for the school year ending June 30, 1913. was nine hundred and forty-sever thousand, five hundred and twenty five dollars (\$947,525.) The appended tables will show the statistics which first ten years of school-life be small. will answer many questions which o interested would be likely to ask.

## OBJECT OF TEACHING.

Knowing that society is the aggregate of individuals, recognizing the fact that all public and family life is but the sum of individual life, the

human duty, is prominent as the basic subject. To think, to do, to be right in our intercourse with others is the aim of our work. We seek for moral strength commensurate with mental

#### SCIENCE OF CONDUCT.

Extract from course of study: Character is the end of education Building character is the work of ed-The deaf mutes and the blind are ucation. Society as it exists today, is cared for and educated in the State the product of right and wrong

Wrong, in many cases, arises from right would have made a better Children often do wrong because of ignorance. They are now suffering, not for their sin design and intention of the but from ignorance. We do not They were unfortunate through lack of knowledge. If the right be not known, how shall wrong be avoided? How shall the right be known, if not taught? The duty of TEACHING THE RIGHT is more imperative than that of teaching to avoid the wrong. The one FORMS character, which wills and does the right, the other URGES against the wrong. FORMATION of character takes away the necessity of RE-formation of habit.

The teacher is the antithesis of the jailor. If there is a building force of right, opposed to the destructive force of wrong, it is the duty of every FORCE OF RIGHT into operation Every influence emanating from the teacher should be one of construction hence we assign to such the duty of teaching the facts and laws of righ CONDUCT.

It is true that instruction does not

immediately, change mental states but where right, or iwisted right, is to be the result of that which surrounds one, it becomes the duty of the surroundings, to see that these factor in character building. "teacher says" is final. The influence of dress, of speech, of voice, of carriage, of manner, is of transvendent camera, on which the object is imaged tion of derivatives. with wonderful accuracy. If the ality, she must be on time; if she would see the plant of patience, she through all the grades. the work of the teacher will be lightened by definite instruction, the Board of Education has outlined course, in Ethics, which should be USED AS A HELP, not feared as a tyrant,

The method must be that of the individual teacher. The matter, to some extent, is found under the title "Ethics." A time has been set apart for the consideration of this matter and the teacher is expected to observe the spirit of this requirement, as wel as the letter of it.

#### MORAL TRAINING.

Children 'must not only be the schools the little ones in the klu- TAUGHT what is right, but they mus dergarten are studying under the also Do what is right. It is possible members of the family in the work of a spirit of honor, usefulness and honesty that shall control every new pupit that enters the school. spirit will put down vulgarity, slang profanity, impurity, slander, tattling lying and meanness;

Character is formed by TRAINING and by TEACHING. Bad habits car be changed only by a repetition of right sayings and of right doings, and it is these that training consists.

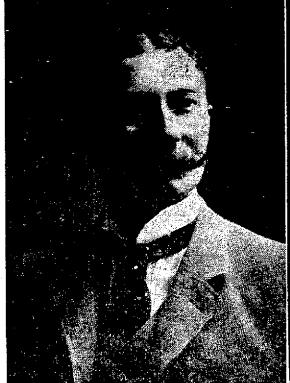
#### SELF-RELIANCE.

In order that our pupils may strong, they are taught to be accurate, to know a thing and to know that they know it. Strength, no known, is almost an equivalent or weakness; hence the necessity knowing one's power. This foundation of self-reliance-to know that one knows-is kept before our pupils as an absolute necessity,

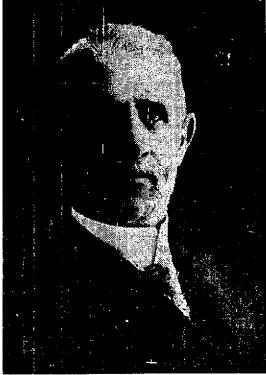
#### **FUTURE REPAYS**

The Science of Study, or the What and the Art of Study, or the How. We think that even if the sum of we are amply repaid if the pupil has acquired the art and the habit of We group the successive steps as follows: Conditions, Rela tions, Principles, Processes,

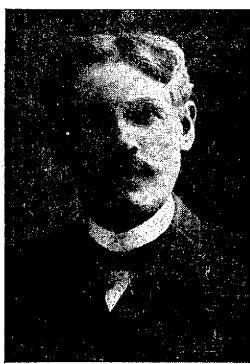
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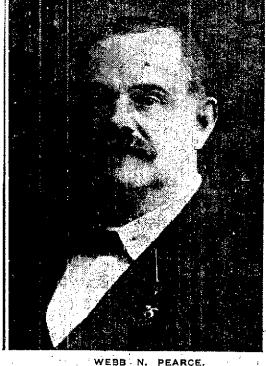






WILBER WALKER.





" Alameda County Commissioners to the Louisiana Pur hase Exposition—Mr. Pearce is the custodian of the exhibit at St. Louis.

The Rational Method by Superintend- dollars. ent Ward of Brooklyn is that which we follow, strictly. The pupil must rely largely on himself, must add this and soon the whole Pacific coast will What in self-reliance,

Drawing, singing and writing re celve much attention in these grades. We believe in the spelling-book, in are like the sensitive plates in the to memory a few rules for the forma-

#### LANGUAGE.

The 'formal' study of the English sentence is begun in the grammar grades.

History and geography are studied to a great degree together. Historyhuman life in action—is studied for the lessons it teaches.

Commercial geography is made prominent and production and distribution of the products of commerc are studied thoroughly,

#### MATHEMATICS. , The science of numbers, as illus

trated by problems, is the object to be attained, and when principles understood problem work ceases. Also the science of accounts eive attention.

thoroughly taught. Humane education is one of the battle of life. ubjects under Ethics.

Civics, as the extension of human onduct under 'Rights and Duties of

#### 'AGRICULTURE.

garden products is to be a prominent feature in the list of studies. The through the study and knowledge things-thus we acquire truth.

#### HIGH SCHOOLS.

Alameda county has seven high schools. During the present school year these schools will receive from the State twenty-eight thousand dol-e county or city and county in "the have are such as commend themselves all that our pupils learn during the send pupils who graduate to the University without examinaexceed them.

#### TRAINING SCHOOLS.

creased attention. Provisions have capable, been made for erecting in the City of Oakland a manual training building

ject of reading is most prominent. I to cost one hundred at d fifty thousand from his school to graduation from the Berkeley and Alams ia are increas-

ing their facilities in this direction, education.

Oakland has taken rink in what its University offers are within the reach course of studies covers with the of all parts of the county. Hundreds importance. The minds of the pupils the study of words, in the committing highest in the State, and when the of students leave their homes in Oaknew one-hundred-and fifty-thousand- land, Alameda and San Francisco in dollar building is completed the course the morning, spend the day in Berkein all departments will be complete. ley and return in the afternoon. More All classes of citizens are joined in than two hundred electric and steam The teaching of language-correct the determination to leep this school car trips during the day afford in the front rank of real schools.

#### STATE INSTITUTIONS.

In the beautiful city of Ber teley, just north of Oakland keley. Oakland. the State institution or the juvenile blind and for the juvenile deaf mutes is located. It is simply repeating what has been said for years, that no State excels California in the tender care which she gives her unfortunates. The child en who find a home at this institution are tenderly and safely cared for. Parents who. fearful, leave their little ones, assured that the care of a fath r, the love of a mother are exercised by those in charge.

Another institution, located in Alameda -county, evidences the care Elementary physiology, with special our people for those vno from birth eference to health conditions, is or from sickness or a cident are unable to fight, on equal terms, the

#### BLIND EMPLOYED.

The Home of Mecha ilcai Trades for Citizens," is a prominent subject for the Adult Blind, loca ed in Oakland, houses and finds emply yment for over hundred blind mer and women! They are not passing their time in The culture of the field, forest and idleness, but are at rork busy, contented—some , of the n happy. The work that they do is nown from one end of the State to the other, and the use and meaning are to be investigat. Blind Med's Brooms, are used in ed. Theories are to be tested thousands of homes in California. The re-pottomed, can -seated chairs which the young ladies of the "Home" turn out are much stronger chan when they come from the manufactu-

#### PRIVATE SCHOOLS.

There are not many private schools lars, a sum greater than any other in Alameda county. Chose that we State will receive. Most of the high to parents who prefer such to the schools are on the accredited list-the public schools. To know that a private school in Alamida county is flourishing is to know that it is on a No high schools in the State high plane. The few that are here are graduates from them are recognized These schools are receiving in- | everywhere as being e ucated, reliable,

STATE UNIVERSITY,

"University" without ever having left the public school system of California. The cap-stone of the educational pillar in California rests secure on the to that. Reading thus taught results be furnishing this, the most practical upper of the intermediate courses from the foundation to the crown. The of educational advantages which the means of reaching and leaving State University.

#### MEETINGS WELL ATTENDED.

The tent meetings which opened in West Oakland' so successfully two weeks ago have continued to attract much attention from night to night. Rev. W. J. Speer's splendid stereontican views have forcibly illustrated the Scriptural truths which he has endeavored to lay before the people. Dur-ing the past week Rev. Dwight E. Potter of the Union Street Church and Rev. M. Slaughter of the Calvary Bap-tist Church, addressed the meetings for several nights. The street meetings have been found to be a successful means of advertising the campaign, together with house to house visitation. Next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock

another meeting for men only will be held in the tent. At night during the singing of "The Holy City" by Prof. Frank Dickson, views illustrating the song will be thrown on the canvass.

The services will be continued each night next week, with special meetings on Monday, Wednesday and Felday afternoons for the children. It is sought to make these meetings for the boys and girls as helpful as possible and to that end I, N. Halliday will give a blackboard talk on Monday. It is hoped that a number of the girls from the Occidental Chinese Home in San Preprise will stop the wester or West. Francisco will sing and recite on Wednesday, and H. H. Gribben will speak and make use of a phonograph on Friday. Mothers' meetings will be held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at "3" o'clock and "for these good speakers

#### FALLING HAIR STOPPED.

and singers have been secured.

Baldness Cured by Destroying the Para sitic Germ That Causes It.

Baldness follows falling hair, falling hair follows dandruff; and dandruff is the result of a germ digging its way into the scalp to the root of the hair where it saps the vitality of the hair. To destroy that germ is to prevent as well as cure dandruff, falling hair, and, lastly, bald-ness. There is only one preparation known to do that, Newbro's Herpicide, an entirely new, scientific discovery Wherever it has been tried it has prover wherever it has been tried it has proven wonderfully successful. It can't be otherwise, because it utterly destroys the dandruff germ. 'You destroy the cause, you remove the effect. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpielde Co., Detroit, Mich. dandruff germ. The kindergartener may advance Bowman & Co., Special Agents.

# SPLENDID WORK OF COMMISSIONERS IN THIS COUNTY, .

How the Exhibit Was Prepared and Sent to the St. Louis Exposition —History of the Commission.

#### By WILBER WALKER.

Charles M. Reeves, Secretary Committee on Legislation to the Louislana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis. A copy of the communication is as fol-

St. Louis, U. S. A., January 27, 1903. "To the President Merchants' Exchange, Oakland, California. Dear Sir: An international Exposition will be held in St. Louis to celebrate the centennial anniversary of the first expansion of the nation, a step which made possible the commercial and po litical development which has given the United States her present commanding position in the world's af-

"The Congress of the United States has stamped its approval upon this great undertaking by appropriating \$5,000,000 and the City of St. Louis has appropriated the magnificent sum of \$10,000,000 to aid in its installation in a manner commensurate with its great mission.

"In extent and variety of interests, as well as in the amount of money to be expended, it is designed on a larger scale than any preceding Exposition in the world's history. "The Missouri Legislature at its last

ession appropriated \$1,000,000 for its and social purposes. building and exhibit. The Illinois Commission is now in the field backed an appropriation of \$250,000, which probably will be doubled at the next session. In Iowa a bill appropri-\$125,000 was passed by legislature; this amount probably will be increased. New York has made a preliminary appropriation of \$100,000, and Mississippi, a State that never before made an appropriation for Exposition purposes, has provided \$50, 000 for her participation in this great enterprise.

"The enterprising State of California has always played a prominent part in the development of the great West and in every line leading to the advancement of humanity. Her sons and daughters are among the best of every State and Territory in Union, and her social, commercial and whole.

"We ask that you will do everything in your power to pave the way to a liberal appropriation by the legislature, to enable California to be so well represented that It will not be second to any other State. "We are especially anxious to have

California do her full duly in this satisfactory condition. aside all sentiment and State pride and considering it strictly in the light of a business proposition, a liberal appropriation by the Legislature would be repaid many fold with the next few years,

"We trust you will find in the foregoing and in the enclosed leaflet enough to stimulate your friendly interest in this enterprise.

"If you should require rather than general information regarding any feature of this Exposition or its development and progress, it will be sent you immediately upon application. Yours very truly, CHARLES M. REEVES,

#### Committee on Legislation. ASKED FOR APPROPRIATION.

At a subsequent date a committee representing the Board of Trade and Mr. Theodore Gier, the president of the Merchants' Exchange appeared the Board of Supervisors of Alameda county, requesting them to make an appropriation as authorized by law for the collection and installation of an exhibit at the St. Louis Ex-The Alameda County Board of Su

pervisors took the matter under adisement and at a subsequent meeting appointed Mr. Horry Meek, Mr Edwin Stearns and Mr. Wilber Walker Commissioners to this Louisians Purchase Exposition, to attend to the collection and installation of an exhibit of the resources of Alameda county.

Mr. Meek declined to serve, and Mr. Shinn was appointed in his place Subsequently Mr. Shinn and Mr. Stearns declined to serve and at subsequent meeting of the Board of Supervisors a communication was sent to the Merchants' Exchange of Oakland asking them to designate three commissioners to serve. Merchants' Exchange of Gakland selected Mr. Theodore Gier, Mr. W. H. Wellbye and Mr. Wilber Walker, and they were appointed as Alameda Coun-

COMMISSIONERS ORGANIZE. On the 29th day of September, 1903,

During the month of February, 1903, | the Commissioners met and organized. the Merchants' Exchange of Oakland Mr. Gler was elected president, Mr. received a communication from Mr. Weilbye vice-president and Mr. Walker secretary. The Commissioners immediately entered upon their duty. namely, the collection of an exhibit of the resources and products of Alameda county. The secretary was selected and Mr. Craigle Sharp was employed

to assist in the collection of exhibits. The Commissioners accompanied Mr. Sharp to meetings arranged at San Leandro, . Haywards, Niles, Pleasanton, Livermore and other portions of Alameda county.

An exhibit has been gathered and installed at St. Louis. The exhibit consists largely of agricultural and horticultural products, as it was only possible to install such an exhibit in the agricultural building. Under the rules of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition no collective display was allowed for any State. All exhibits of products and of resources must be entered in the building adapted for that purpose; for instance, the mining exhibit in the mining building, the educational exhibit in the educational

The California State building contains no exhibits except for decorative purposes.

It is employed for administration

### CREDIT FOR EXHIBIT.

Credit for this exhibit is due largely o committees appointed in different portions of the county, and the Com-missioners desire at this time to return their thanks for assistance rendered by these committees.

The thanks of the Commission are also due to Professors Hilgard, Wickson and their assistants for co-operaion in every way with the Commissioners and the representatives.

It is largely due to their kindness that we are enabled to secure a valuable collection of plants and seeds. some of which could not be duplicated

Owing to the late appointment of the Commissioners it was very difficult to secure a creditable display of fruit, but through the co-operation of the fruit growers the Commissioners did secure a fair collection of most fruits. Those varieties which were not obtained last season will be pro-

#### hibit will be completed, although at a later date than anticipated. AT ST. LOUIS.

cured this season, and thus the ex-

The exhibit reached St. Louis in a matter on account of the moral effect it missioners were informed by Mr. Webb have on other States. Laying N. Pearce, the custodian, that not single jar of fruit was broken. At the present time the installation is nearly complete, but owing to climatic conditions and searcity of labor it has been impossible to entirely complete the installation, but within a very few days everything will be placed in po-

#### sition and ready for inspection. GREAT EXPENSE.

Owing to climatic conditions and the great distance between Alameda county and the Exposition, the Commissioners feel somewhat handicapped in preparing the exhibit.

The immense expense and the great liability of damage to green fruit have rendered it very difficult to detide with regard to the exhibition. Nearly all of the fruit exhibit has been processed, which is the nearest n appearance to the natural state of the fruit that it was possible, as in this way the fruit will be displayed in nearly the natural condition. The Commission are under obligations to the canneries for their liberal supply of canned goods, the finest in the

The Commission also desire to thank Mr. H. C. Coward for a fine exhibit of salt, which on being analyzed by the State University, was found to be of the very highest grade. We are also obligations to the Alvarado Sugar Company for a magnificent display of sugar beet seed through the different processes to the refined

#### sugar. SOME ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

We have a fine collection of nuts and also of garden and other seed, for vhich we are under obligation to the eastern portion of the county.

We also acknowledge the fine lem and oranges received from Mr Galleagos and Mr. Mayhew.

We wish to express our thanks to Mr. F. R. Fassett and his committee at Livermore for very efficient work in procuring for us grains and from that section of the ounty.

Our exhibit of wines from the

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